

Carmel Valley Outlook

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CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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JANUARY 17, 1974



PROFESSIONAL MODEL Sandi Greco and her dog Bradley, an English Sheepdog, take advantage of the brief sunny spell which visited Carmel Valley following last week's heavy rains and enjoy the brief stay of the sun. Sandi, her husband Chris Reade, (owner of The Coat Hanger men's clothes on Cannery Row) and their dog reside in Carmel Valley Village. Photograph by Woody Mark of Carmel Valley.

KNOW YOUR COUNTY GOVERNMENT

By WILLARD BRANSON
(Representing Carmel Valley)

BUDGET -- 1974

The complexities of the task of the average county supervisor are many.

Faced with an ever burgeoning budget demand, one which continues with the demand for more services, which are sometimes wants (rather than needs) of the public, we must try to exercise constant vigilance to balance these wants against the needs as measured on the scales of what could be called "good management." Notice, that I do not say "good government" in that sense -- for that is up to the public to decide.

It seems that we want so very, very much from government -- city, county, state and federal. It is incumbent, then, to strive for the balance mentioned!

There are so many worthy causes to be considered -- each with its proponents whose zeal and beliefs cannot be questioned. For instance:

- Modern imaginative sewage systems
- Agricultural Preserves
- Transportation
- Stricter zoning
- Water supply
- Stringent environmental measures.
- Roads
- Construction needs

up and coming

In and around Carmel Valley

transcendental meditation

There will be a free public lecture on Transcendental Meditation, as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi on Thursday Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Monterey Public Library.

Transcendental Meditation is an easily learned, natural technique of meditation for the development and expansion of happiness, intelligence, and creativity while gaining deep physical rest. For more information call 375-8280.

Sponsored by the International Meditation Society, a non-profit educational organization.

poetry reading

Jim Clark, local poet, will give a poetry reading Friday evening at the Mad Hatter in Carmel Valley Village. The reading begins at 9:30 p.m., and the public is invited to attend.

coast commission

The next regular meeting of the Central Coast Regional Commission will be held on Monday, Jan. 21. The meeting will be convened at 10 a.m. in the Board of Supervisors chambers, Santa Cruz County Government Center, 701 Ocean St., Santa Cruz.

Preceding the meeting at 9 a.m., the Planning and Policy Committee will meet in the commission conference room, Room 300.

Starting at 10 a.m., the Commission will hear presentations from the Coast Guard on oil spill contingency plans and from Mr. Ed Munson, APCD, on the monitoring and protection of our air resources in the Monterey-Santa Cruz region.

Oral Communications will be heard at 1:15 or immediately following the lunch recess.

Public assistance (24.4 per cent of our budget)

Law enforcement

Humane animal services

Senior citizens' problems

A new jail

Employment for the "trades"

Employment for the professional

Employment for the teachers (also professional)

Employment for the many employed in the tourist industry

Fire services (Special Districts)

Park and Open Space District

County parks -- City parks and recreation

Adult education

and the list can go on -- and on.

Taken by themselves, we can find advocates for each cause, but, put them all together and we have a budget (for county) of over sixty-three million dollars. A great increase over the budget of that of five years ago, which was thirty-five million, fourteen thousand, six hundred and eleven dollars. Or ten years ago, which was nineteen million, nine hundred and six thousand, eight hundred and fifty-nine dollars! (Not including inflation, though that is an estimable factor.) And, there seems to be no end in sight -- unless we collectively establish priorities based upon needs, not wants! Are we willing to balance our needs against our wants? How far will our individual tax dollars go? While much of this money comes from state and federal coffers, it still is part of our budget.

We are caught in the seemingly inescapable squeeze of the regressive property tax which must be imposed by our County Assessor, under State law, until all state representatives reach an absolute accord upon a more equitable and less destructive method of paying for our needs. Certainly, it is something that the legislators shy away from, but must

Candidate opposes PG & E oil conversion

By ROBERT MISKIMON

JULIAN CAMACHO, a member of the coastal commission and aspirant to the Democratic nomination to oppose Congressman Burt L. Talcott in November in the 12th District, says he will vote against the second phase of plans to convert PG&E's Moss Landing plant to oil.

Camacho, who came closer to defeating the incumbent in 1972 than any previous challenger to the 12-year Congressman, voted against the first phase of the oil conversion, which was passed by the coastal commission on a 13-2 vote.

The first phase of the conversion from natural gas to petroleum oil involves the construction of five storage tanks with a combined capacity of 2.5 million barrels of oil and the offshore anchorage of 50-ton tankers.

The proposed second phase, which is to come before the coastal commission sometime in April, would entail bringing oil to the plant in 130,000-ton oil tankers in 95-foot-deep water off Moss Landing.

Camacho stopped at the Pine Cone to explain his views, recapitulating what he had earlier last Thursday told the Carmel Kiwanis Club.

Camacho said he based his opposition to the first phase of PG&E's conversion plans, and the second phase as well, on the fact he considers the attachment of a stipulation that oil of no greater than .5 per cent sulfur content to be "a loophole."

"I'm very sure they (PG&E) will come in for a variance," the Santa Cruz Democrat said. "And I feel this means we will end up burning higher than .5 per cent sulfur content oil."

The condition that burning oil of higher than .5 per cent sulfur content must first be approved as a variance by the coastal commission was one of several stipulations attached to the coastal commission's granting of approval for the first phase of PG&E's conversion plans.

"I know the coastal commission won't turn them down when they come in for a variance," Camacho stressed. "No one knows what the plume characteristics of the Salinas Valley are."

"It is estimated that the sulfur content of the airshed will increase by 15 to 17 per cent if .5 per cent sulfur oil is burned at Moss Landing."

"Research I have done indicates that children have suffered lung difficulties when there is .06 parts per million (ppm) of sulfur oxides in the atmosphere. This is much lower than would be produced when .5 per cent sulfur is burned. This would amount to 1,000 ppm in the plume, and they don't really know the dispersion characteristics of the area."

Camacho said serious consideration should be given to the possibility of relocating the Moss Landing PG&E power plant to another spot where greater capabilities exist for the

eventually face -- or be choked on the "fat of the land"! My studies find me in accord with Professor Rostvold, of the University of California, when he concludes that it "almost reaches the proportions of an enigma." However, I feel it is possible to change the tax structures state-wide, on a more equitable basis to the Senior Citizen who is living on a "diminishing income" and the working man who is "earning more, but taking home less."

Meanwhile, on the County level, we must take another hard look at our budget. We have but a few short months until we come to grips, again, with the County Budget.

Can we, as Monterey County taxpayers, at all levels, cinch in our belts and take a long, hard look at our needs and find them more important than our wants? It would seem to me that we should find the temperament -- one which would be conducive to such an "inventory."

Our county -- our country -- is acutely aware, of course, of the Energy Crisis. Maybe, just maybe, we can concern ourselves with the energy value of the tax dollar! What energy the dollar is capable of!

At the Board of Supervisors, we will need all of the expression we can receive from the public -- all segments of the public! We have already received budgets from some and they will start building rapidly. In short, we need your help in establishing our priorities. Hopefully, on a "needs," rather than a "wants" basis.

Perhaps, I could hear from you. Remember, please, that I have only given you a partial list in this statement. All requests will, of course, be considered -- and studied -- before my individual recommendation is made. It is your county government, believe me, your participation will help us balance the tax dollar scales at an acceptable weight for the majority.

Thank you very much!

dispersion of sulfur bi-products.

If crude oil from foreign sources costs \$10 per barrel this year, as it is estimated, the operational costs of the Moss Landing power plant will be some \$300 million, Camacho said.

"If the operational costs are \$300 million, we should look at moving the plant elsewhere," Camacho said. "The airshed of the Salinas Valley won't absorb that kind of pollution."

Camacho said he doesn't know of a suitable spot for relocation, but said the State Air Quality Control Office should assume responsibility for finding the best airshed location.

Camacho said he does not favor wholesale implementation of plans for nuclear power plants at this time because he considers them unsafe, and because inadequate means of disposal of nuclear wastes exist.

"If all the plans for nuclear energy were implemented today, it would only last us about 28 years," he calculated. "Nuclear energy should be saved for nuclear submarines, and other uses."

Camacho said it is estimated that 600 billion barrels of petroleum oil are stored in public lands in Montana, Colorado, and Utah, which, if mined, could supply enough fuel for the Western states for the next century.

THE PROBLEM with mining the oil is that it is tied up in rock formations known as "marlstone" and it must be heated to 900 degrees F. to evaporate it out of these formations, but at least one oil company has developed a means to extract the oil at an estimated cost of \$1 per barrel, he said.

"Foreign crude is going for \$10 a barrel, and this looks very attractive by comparison," Camacho said. There is a further imperative to extract these petroleum supplies because, if foreign oil is purchased at those prices, it will result in a deficit to the United States' balance of payments, he said.

"We need a Manhattan Project to develop the means to get the oil out of the marlstone," he said. "The other question is, what do we do with the rock?"

Camacho said "full consideration" must be given to all "ecological imperatives" in extracting the oil. "Unless we're careful, we could end up destroying whatever attributes of beauty remain in this country."

The primary election for the 12th Congressional District -- which includes Monterey, Santa Cruz, San Benito, San Luis Obispo and a portion of Santa Clara counties -- is to be June 4. If Camacho wins the Democratic nomination, he would face Talcott in the general election Nov. 5, assuming Talcott is the GOP candidate.

Camacho assessed his prospects this year as better than they were at the same point in his campaign against Talcott in 1972. An industrial engineer by profession, Camacho is working full-time at Memorex Corp. in San Jose.

Since announcing his campaign Nov. 27, a total of \$9,000 has been raised, and Camacho promised to make "full disclosure" of his finances on the legal filing date of every year.

"I make a pledge to never mislead anyone on my position on the issues or on my voting record," if elected to Congress Camacho said. He said, if elected, he would support legislation that would make possible removal from office of any politician who knowingly "misrepresented his views or his voting record."

Camacho said the primary issue in this campaign is inflation.

"The administration says he may be faced with a \$1 loaf of bread this year," he remarked. "They are asking the wheat exporters to voluntarily cut back on their exports. But that approach is rubbish."

"We need a national policy and programs to deal with food scarcities. It's not fair for the large, communist states to process large wheat transactions with us and to leave the market in disorder."

Camacho said if elected to Congress he would support legislation to establish a "wheat board" to regulate the sales of wheat, in a fashion similar to regulatory agencies in Canada, Argentina and Australia.

Carmel Valley Outlook

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Wood supports bill

Assemblyman Bob Wood (R-Monterey County) says he has voted for a bill to let the people vote to decide if the drinking age in California should be lowered to 18.

Wood said he "voted for the bill so that the opinions of the voters of California can decide what the drinking age should be. This has been the subject of controversy for several years and it is time to take it to the voters for their decision. Under this constitutional amendment, the law would remain at 21 unless it was reduced to 18 by the people in a statewide election."

Although the voting age and adulthood generally occurs at age 18 in California, a state constitutional provision has kept the drinking age at 21.

The bill must be approved by the Senate before it could actually be placed on the ballot. If successful in the Senate, the measure would probably be included in the November general election ballot.

Board looks favorably on Alternative School Program

By BOB KENNEDY

The Alternative High School Program, proposed last week by a group of parents, educators, and students was warmly received Wednesday evening by the Board of Trustees, but, with some alterations.

The school board and the special interest group met in a joint study session at the high school to hammer out details and reach a compromise on the proposed program.

The Alternative High School program, if adopted by the school board, would allow up to 30 students with juniors and seniors receiving top priority to engage in a pilot program in which the students would be allowed to contract studies of their choice with a special instructor. The student would then work at his own pace, receiving the necessary needed instruction from his teacher.

The student would be evaluated periodically.

The group proposing the program, made their wishes known at the board's last meeting, and last night it was the board's turn to make theirs known.

"The board and the administration is very interested in the alternative school," Board Chairman Pam Smith told the audience. She questioned, however, how the program would be staffed, and upon hearing that possibly Assistant Principal Dr. Jim Watkins could possibly be utilized to some extent, she asked whether it would interfere with his present duties.

Dr. Watkins told the board, "I would be happy to work with the Alternative School," but, he added that the instructor should be responsible for evaluating the students.

Dr. Watkins added that what is needed is a "checker" to check the curriculum at the school. He said that the time which would be required of him would not interfere with his schedule, and he could be the "curriculum checker." The task, he said, would only take a few hours every other week.

The question was then posed by the board that if Ralph Kahl, biology teacher at the high school who was designated the instructor for the special school, was to take the new position, who would replace him in his regular classes.

Chairwoman Pam Smith emphasized that if the program is to begin in less than two weeks, a new biology instructor would have to be hired immediately.

A substitute teacher, Mark Vogt, was suggested, and following a lengthy discussion, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Harris Taylor told the audience the board and the administration would work out the details.

The audience then engaged in a question and answer period with the board members, raising questions as to classroom space, transportation for field trips and other activities, student interest in the program, and parental attitudes towards the program.

Dr. Taylor then presented the board and administration's proposals.

They included:

--STAFFING--One teacher assigned for five hours a day, and one aide or coordinator assigned for five hours a day. The teacher's salary, (replacement cost) would be \$5,000; the aide's salary \$1,600, and supplies, \$500.

--TRANSPORTATION--Use of existing transportation

Alternative School philosophies

Instructor Gail Rossiter, representing the group of teachers, parents and students at Wednesday's meeting with the Carmel Unified School District Board of trustees, presented the groups philosophies on the Proposed Alternative School program.

This was her report:

"We believe that the aim of the system of public education is learning. The 'teacher' is a facilitator and catalyst, rather than an 'ego tripper.' Lectures are important, but are only a part of the format of an exciting learning experience.

"We believe that the learning process is a natural one. It is 'cross-disciplinary' nearly everywhere in life except within the schools.

"We believe that this core program will permit intellectual progress for the student, so that he or she will be able to not only graduate from high school with a solid education, but also will be able to pass the college entrance examinations in English, Foreign Language, and Social Studies. The student will be able to do well on a placement exam at a university.

"We believe in the Student-as-person, who, given the opportunity, under mature guidance, will take charge of the responsibility for his or her own growth.

Format of this Humanities Core Program:

"Units will be earned for three academic themes. Knowledge gained will probably far surpass earned units in the case of every student. These themes are: Social studies, Foreign Language and English Language, World Literature and Arts."

system on existing runs. The use of privately owned vehicles is subject to the Governing Board's adopted policy. Dr. Taylor told the group that there is no excess transportation available for students involved in the project and that the problem would have to be worked out.

--HOUSING--The use of the Continuation High School from 12:30 p.m., to 5:30 p.m., daily. A working arrangement for use of the facility to be developed by the Continuation School staff and the Alternative School Staff.

The board pointed out that there is a parking problem at

the continuation school located in Carmel Valley, and there was little or no storage space for supplies.

--ADMINISTRATION--The administration of the program would be under the direction of Dan Yurkovitch, assistant to the superintendent of schools.

--GRADING--The group had proposed that all students enrolled in the program who successfully completed his contract would receive an automatic grade of B-plus. The board's proposal said, "Use of a pass-fail system with the possibility of changing pass-fail grades into letter grades by the Alternative School teacher in consultation with the assigned administrator." This system would be used if the student needed the grade for college entrance.

--LESSONS AND ASSIGNMENT--By contract with the teacher. All contracts would be reviewed by the administration and the school board at the end of the semester.

--EVALUATION--A formal evaluation will be conducted by the teacher, the assigned administrator, and Dr. Watkins. It would then be submitted to the Superintendent by July 1, 1974.

--ATTENDANCE--A register shall be kept, recording daily attendance of students. The teacher shall be responsible for this.

Dr. Taylor warned that, "if records of attendance were not kept, we could lose \$1,243 a year per student."

--ENROLLMENT--The total enrollment shall not exceed 30 students, and preference shall be given upper classmen. The same procedure for placing students in the continuation school shall be utilized.

Criteria would include preference to students who are eager to contribute to the program.

--GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS--The courses and units required shall be the same as those at Carmel High School. After board members showed favor toward the project and said they would work out the proposals and place the item on the agenda for next Wednesday's meeting, the subject turned to the question why specialized and individualized programs such as the Alternative High School Program could not be formed for all students in the school.

Board member Jim Miller said, "I really feel there are a lot of programs of individualized instruction we have not thought out." He added, "I can see no reason why we can't do this."

He said that if the pilot program can work for a small group, he couldn't see why it couldn't be applied to all students in the school.

Fellow board member Fran Graver appeared to sum up the board's feelings saying, "I personally would call this a pilot project with no commitments for next year.

The school board meets next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Carmel Middle School library.

State funds

\$600,000 for Odello purchase

By RICK ROBERTS

Robert Myer, the chief department director of the State Department of Parks and Recreation, said that \$600,000 has been allocated from the Bagley Conservation Fund toward the purchase of the western half of the Odello artichoke fields.

The land will be bought by this state agency for \$1.8 million with the help of local groups.

The Odello Land Acquisition Fund (O.L.A.F.) has raised about \$250,000 to contribute toward this purchase and the city of Carmel has pledged \$100,000.

Myer said he is "very optimistic" that the remaining \$850,000 would be allocated within several months, but he refused to say definitely.

"It all depends on the time schedules and the remaining acquisitions," he said.

"There's no point in OLAF turning the money over to us yet. The money should continue to accrue interest until we need it," said Myer.

The Bagley money is being utilized to purchase other lands throughout the state for park and recreational purposes.

Myer said his department is working hard to process transfers and allocations of funds.

He said he would be willing to appear before the Monterey Peninsula Regional

Park District to discuss the Odello matter.

"The director and I will certainly consider any request," said Myer.

The park district is also acting as the chief public organization coordinating efforts to purchase the eastern Odello fields from the Odellos and Christiana Companies, Inc. of Santa Monica.

Three park district members--John Sigourney, Sean Flavin, and John Lord--

toured the Odello fields and a portion of the Fish Ranch slopes on Thursday.

Local rancher and attorney Tom Hudson guided the directors and General Manager Gary Tate around the properties. The group also stopped at the Odello residence, where they held a brief talk with Emilio Odello about the future of the eastern fields.

Christiana intends to build a 298-unit hotel and 300 condominium units on the eastern 135 acres, unless the community can raise \$2,035,000.

And this price is increasing at a monthly rate of \$50,000 during 1974, until the purchase option expires on Dec. 31.

Many local groups have expressed a desire to preserve the Odello property for open space purposes.

"The way it is now we're in limbo," said Odello.

"We've been very patient but its costing us a fortune

waiting for decisions," he said.

Odello and Hudson criticized the Carmel Sanitary District for its inaction.

The sanitary district engineers intend to conduct absorption tests of treated effluent on the Odello properties but they have not yet begun because of poor weather.

After their tour, the park directors concluded that portions of the Odello property were dry enough for the sanitary district to conduct some tests.

"They haven't been out at all, have they?" said Hudson.

"They have their chance now. They could go out and test, but I haven't seen anything yet," Odello responded.

"If the community can get together, I think Martin Fenton (the chief representative of Christiana since the death of President

James Moser, Jr.) can be approached and something can be worked out," said Hudson.

"We have the benefit of dealing with a company that is not poor," he said.

Hudson said he feels as long as Christiana received the money that they invested and are continuing to invest in the eastern Odello property, that the company would settle for a reasonable asking price.

Odello agreed.

At the park district meeting that evening, the entire board reviewed the tour and chairman Flavin directed Tate to tell the Carmel Sanitary District to begin its effluent studies as soon as possible.

"The sanitary district may not complete its studies as previously indicated," said Flavin.

"I don't know what has been accomplished so far, if anything. The Carmel Sanitary District is the key. If they have no interest in this project then it may not be economically feasible to purchase the eastern land," he said.

The directors recalled that the sanitary district had said it might be able to supply \$350,000 to \$500,000 toward purchase of the Odello east, though the district has about \$1 million in reserves.

Earl Moser, president pro tem of the district, has said some of these reserves are intended for capital outlays and maintenance.

The sanitary district will state what it intends to contribute to the purchase of the eastern Odello fields in February when it has promised to produce preliminary results from its effluent studies.

The park district is currently pursuing private contacts with the Odello brothers. Tate has talked to the Odello's attorney, William Kreutzmann, and is trying to arrange meetings.

Zone change hearings set by supervisors

A public hearing has been set for Jan. 30 in the County Supervisors chambers to consider a resolution of intent to permit a negative declaration on a zoning reclassification request by Jeanne Gay of Carmel Valley.

The applicant requests the reclassification of certain property located on the portion of Lot 1, portion of Parcel 3, Los Laureles Rancho, located northerly of Country Club Drive, from a "K-G-B-4" to a "K-G-B-5", ten acre minimum building site district or to some other classification to allow four residential building sites.

The hearing was scheduled during the regular weekly meeting Jan. 9, before the Monterey County Planning Commission.

In other matters before the commission, a negative declaration for an environmental impact report was approved for Eric Scarlett, Carmel Valley who had requested the reclassification of property located on portions of Lots 4 and 5, Parcel 4, Los Laureles Rancho, fronting on the southerly of Carmel Valley Road, from a "C-I-D-P" to a R-3-B-4" District to "R-4" District or to some other classification to allow apartment units at a density of one unit per 4,000 square feet.

Planners voted to recommend an environmental impact report be filed by Arbor Development, Carmel Valley following the company's request for the reclassification of certain property located on Assessor's Sub of Lot 14, portions of Lots 1 and 2, partition map of Hatton Property, Rancho Canada de la Segunda, fronting on and southerly of Carmel Valley Road at Valverde Drive to allow the development of a 56-unit residential development.

Dog owner warning

Carmel dog owners are reminded that a new section of the State Fish and Game Code makes it unlawful to permit any dog to pursue any big game mammal during the closed season on such mammal, to pursue any fully protected, rare, or endangered mammal at any time, or to pursue any mammal in a game refuge or ecological reserve in which hunting is not allowed.

Under the new law, which went into effect on January 1, the owner is not only subject to a fine, but he may lose his dog. The law authorizes game wardens to capture or dispatch a dog which is a threat to wildlife, and exempts the warden from criminal or civil liability for such enforcement.

In recent years loose dogs, running alone and in packs, have been a strong factor in the loss of wildlife and livestock in many areas of California. The new law gives the Department of Fish and Game greater authority to deal with the problem.

January proclaimed blood donor month

President Richard Nixon has proclaimed January as National Volunteer Blood Donor Month and noted that volunteer blood donation is recognized "as one of the noblest and most vital gifts."

The President said there is no substitute for blood and no substitute for the voluntary donor. "During this special observance, I encourage all Americans to follow the inspiring example of those who have freely given blood to save another life," he added. "There is no better way than this to demonstrate true human compassion and generosity."

The President's remarks are in full accord with the objectives of the American Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks, as well as the federal government's National Blood Policy, which is aimed at securing blood from volunteer donors instead of those who sell their blood and who are more likely to transmit the liver disease, hepatitis.

The President's recognition of the importance of voluntary donors and the need for more Americans to donate blood was hailed by Dr. Klaus Mayer, president of the American Association of Blood Banks, and Dr. Tibor J. Greenwalt, national medical director of the American Red Cross Blood Program. They pointed out that at present only about three per cent of the persons who are eligible to give blood provide the nation's blood supply.

Red Cross training at Carmel chapter

There will be an American Red Cross orientation training at the Carmel Chapter, Wednesday, Jan. 23, from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Mrs. Harold Cude, Division Chairman of Volunteers for Northern California and Western Nevada; Mrs. Dale Harriman, Carmel Chapter Chairman of Volunteers; and Mrs. Harold E. Snow, Jr. will be in charge of the training program.

Volunteers are particularly needed to drive the Carmel Red Cross station wagon to the Salinas County Hospital once a week; also volunteers willing to telephone prospective donors for the Community Hospital Red Cross Blood Program and anyone interested in donating some time and service to the good of the community.

Many who plan to attend the orientation have already consented to serve in one of the above programs. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 624-6921.

Magic Carpet to perform 'Miles Portly'

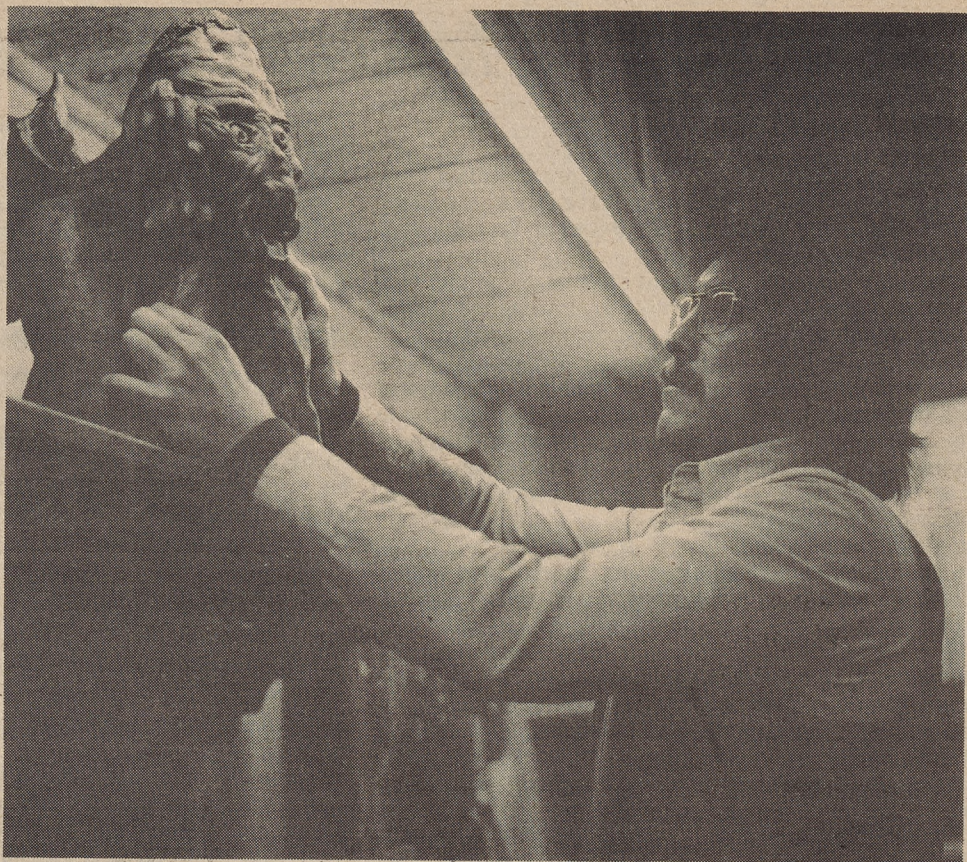
In February the Magic Carpet, theater division of Hidden Valley Music Seminars, will present its fourth major production of the season, "Miles Portly."

The Magic Carpet usually works its magic on more-or-less familiar material—folktales, fairy-tales, nonsense poems, even classics of literature such as "Alice in Wonderland," "Sleepy Hollow," and "A Christmas Carol." Their innovative use of stories written by local children is the major exception to this rule.

Now, with "Miles Portly"—a story about a turtle the title role, and his lady-love, a flower named Easy Daisy—the Magic Carpet for the first time will present an entirely original work. "Miles Portly" is based loosely on the myth of Orpheus and Eurydice, but it is almost certain that no one has heard this particular tale before.

"Miles Portly," written with lots of music, by Magic Carpet Director Jim Mairs, is also America's first "rock opera" for children.

The play, set in a Fabulous Forest among leprechauns and centaurs and laughing willows, is designed quite literally to set people dancing out of their seats.



DICK HILTON, art instructor at Carmel High School, removes one of his many sculptured works, a gargoyle, which he plans to enter in a ceramics contest in Oakland. Hilton and Susan Williams of Pacific Grove are hosting a ceramics and wall hangings showing at the Village House Hardware in Carmel Valley. Photographs by Bob Kennedy.



DISPLAYING SOME OF HER fine work is Susan Williams, an instructor in Home Economics at Carmel High School. The showing at the Village House Hardware's back room is open to the public, and the art works will remain on display until Feb. 2.

Peninsula choral registrations Wednesday

Registration for the spring term will be held by Monterey Peninsula Choral Society at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, but interested singers are invited to attend rehearsals a week earlier as work has begun on Haydn's Creation and the Gloria by Poulenc.

The Choral Society is directed by Haymo Taeuber and rehearsals are held at

Fremont Jr. High School, Kimball Avenue off Fremont in Seaside at 7 p.m. each Wednesday. Each member pays \$3 per term Adult School registration fee, and \$10 per year dues to the Choral Society for music, robes and expenses of the organization.

The Chorus has a large repertoire of major choral works and has performed

Beethoven's Missa Solemnis, and the Ninth Symphony, Handel's Messiah, the Requiems by Brahms, Mozart and Verdi, Haydn's Theresa Mass, Coronation Mass and the Creation, Carl Orff's Carmina Burana, Leonard Bernstein's Chichester Psalms, the Bach Christmas Oratorio and Magnificat, and many other works.

CARMEL VALLEY ANSWERING SERVICE

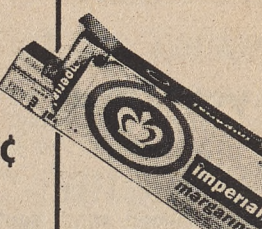
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 TOMATO CATSUP Del Monte—20-oz. Bottle SUPER SAVER 31¢	 TOMATO SAUCE Hunt's—15-oz. Can SUPER SAVER 16¢	 GERBER BABY FOOD Strained Fruits & Vegetables Regular Size 10¢	 APPLE PIE Bel-air, Frozen—24-oz. EXTRA VALUE 39¢
 NABISCO CRACKERS Premium Saltines—1-lb. 39¢	 100% ORANGE JUICE Bel-air Frozen Concentrate from Florida EXTRA VALUE 6-oz. 19¢	 APPLESAUCE Highway—16-oz. Can 5 for \$1	 TIDE DETERGENT 49-ounce 89¢
 LUCERNE BUTTER Grade AA, Cubes 1-lb. Carton 89¢	 V-8 JUICE Vegetable Cocktail—46-oz. 45¢	 500 mg. VITAMIN C Safeway Brand, Guaranteed Quality 100 Count EXTRA VALUE 69¢	 LIQUID DETERGENT White Magic—32-oz. SUPER SAVER 55¢

SHOP SAFEWAY • SAVE MONEY

Frozen Foods

Lucerne Ice Milk	½ Gallon	77¢
Hawaiian Punch	Red Concentrate—6-oz.	24¢
Jeno's Pizza Rolls	6-oz.	53¢
Van De Kamp Enchilada	(Snack Tray—7½-oz. 93¢)	45¢
Chili & Tamales	7½-oz.	56¢
Patito Dinner	Van De Kamp Entree—9-oz.	59¢
Meat Pies	Beef Enchilada—12-oz. (or Mexican—12-oz.)	25¢
	Manor House—8-oz.	

Health & Beauty Aids

Safeway Aspirin	200 Count	35¢
Close-Up Toothpaste	8.4-oz.	64¢
Bright Side Shampoo	11-oz.	78¢
White Rain Shampoo With Lemon	14-oz.	87¢
Protein 21 Shampoo	14-oz.	\$1.88
Right Guard Deodorant	Spray—7-oz.	98¢
Arrid Extra Dry	Light Powder	75¢
Q-Tips Cotton Swabs	Anti-Perspirant—6-oz.	66¢
Preparation H	Suppositories—12 Count	\$1.39

Quaker Cereal **65¢**
100% Natural
16-oz. Package

Pres-To-Logs **75¢**
4 LOGS For A
Warm & Cozy Fire

Wexford Crystal
By Anchor Hocking
START YOUR SET NOW
Each Week a different item will be featured at only 39¢ with no purchase necessary, as per the schedule in this ad. You can build your set as rapidly as you like.
Featured This Week—10-oz. Goblet... Only 39¢

Household Helpers

Step Saver	Johnson's Total Floor Care Formula—32-oz.	\$1.15
Parson's Ammonia	Clear or Sudsy—56-oz. (Lemon 55¢)	51¢
Elmer's Glue-All	White—8-oz.	89¢
Clorox 2	Dry Bleach—40-oz. (61-oz. \$1.13)	76¢

Dry Bleach **66¢**
White Magic, All Fabric
40-oz. Package

Fruit Drinks **27¢**
Cragmont—46-oz. Can

Kal Kan Dinner **32¢**
Dog Food—14-oz. Can
(Chunky Beef By-Products)

DASH **83¢**
Detergent
49-oz. Package

BOLD **89¢**
Detergent
49-oz. Package

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER **89¢**
14-oz. **SS**

SCHICK SUPER II BLADES **95¢**
Twin Blade Cartridges—5 Count

Wine & Liquor

Almaden Grenache Rose	5th	\$1.89
Sebastiani Wine	Mountain Varieties—5th	\$1.65
Rhineskeller	Italian Swiss Colony—½ Gallon	\$2.09
La Mesa Burgundy	Wine—½ Gallon	\$1.79
Windsor Canadian	Blended Whisky	\$5.59
Scotch Whisky	MacNair's, 86 Proof—5th	\$5.09
Kaviana Vodka	(Cutty Sark, 86 Proof—5th \$7.79) or Stantons's Gin 80 Proof—5th	\$2.99

(Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only)

Bourbon **\$4.99**
Old Calhoun's Reserve, 86 Proof Quart

Coffee Choices

Safeway Coffee	Pre-ground—2-lb. Bag	\$1.57
Star Coffee Filters	30 Count	31¢
Star Instant	Coffee—10-oz.	\$1.25
Coffee Creamer	Lucerne Coffee Tonic—16-oz.	74¢
Edwards Coffee	Rich in Colombian Coffee—2-lb. (1-lb. 97¢)	\$1.69
Star Coffee	Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. 97¢)	\$1.85
Star Coffee	Ground—3-lb. (Edwards—3-lb. \$2.59)	\$2.64

Potatoes **10 Lb. Bag 89¢**
U.S. No. 1
Quality RUSSETS

Delicious Apples **4 Lbs. \$1**
Red or Golden Delicious
Washington Extra Fancy

Bell Peppers **3 for 39¢**
Large Size
Excellent Stuffed

Grapefruit **8 Lb. Bag 98¢**
Ruby Red
A Breakfast Treat

Assorted Roses **\$1.29**
U.S. No. 1 California Field Grown
Assorted Varieties—Each

Anjou Pears **3 Lbs. 89¢**
Northwest Grown Fruit
A Winter Treat!

Large Size Cucumbers **2 for 39¢**
Crispy Fresh

Breakfast Prunes **2 Lb. Bag 98¢**
Del Monte Brand

Beef Franks **69¢**
Safeway Brand
12-oz. Package

Fryer Parts **79¢**
Foster Farms, Fresh
DRUMSTICKS—Lb.
(Breasts or Thighs—Lb. 88¢)

Slab Bacon **88¢**
Smoked
Any Size End Piece—Lb.
(Center Cuts—Lb. 98¢)

Chuck Roast **99¢**
Blade Cut, USDA
Choice Grade—Lb.

Fish Crisps **\$1.04**
Captain's Choice
Precooked, Bulk—Lb.

Round Steaks **\$1.59**
Full Cut, Bone In
USDA Choice—Lb.

Top Sirloin Steak **\$2.38**
Boneless
USDA Choice—Lb.

Chuck Steak **\$1.19**
Regular, USDA Choice—Lb.

Top Round Steak **\$1.99**
Boneless
USDA Choice—Lb.

Veal Cubed Steak **\$1.89**
Sliced
USDA Choice—Lb.

Chuck Roast **\$1.57**
Boneless, USDA Choice—Lb.

CORNER BEEF **\$1.39**
Shenson, Boneless, Kosher or Plain—Lb.

PORK CHOPS **\$1.39**
Center Cut, M-M-M Good—Lb.

BUTTER BEEF **79¢**
Manor House—12-oz. Package

PATTIES **79¢**

Game Hens **99¢**
Manor House Cornish
Flash Frozen, 20-oz.—Each

1/3 Pork Loin **89¢**
ROAST, From the
Finest Eastern Porkers—Lb.

COUNTRY Spareribs **89¢**
A Family Treat—Lb.

GREENLAND Turbot Fillets **88¢**
Frozen—Lb.

Crossrib Roast **\$1.59**
Boneless
USDA Choice—Lb.

Leg of Lamb **\$1.19**
New Zealand, Frozen—Lb.

Sliced Bacon **\$1.13**
Platter Style—Lb.

Canned Ham **\$7.99**
Safeway or Dubuque
5-lb.—Each

Chipped Meats **49¢**
Safeway Brand, Beef
Ham or Turkey, 3-oz.—Each

All Meat Franks **\$1.09**
Safeway Brand—Each

Cut Up Rabbits **\$1.59**
—Lb.

Items & prices in this ad available January 16, 1974 thru January 22, 1974 at the following Safeway Stores:
(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses (B) In store bake shop at the store



DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE



SAFEWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

carmel valley yesterdays

10 years ago

JANUARY 22, 1964

CHURCH DEDICATED

"We are all praying it won't rain" said the Rev. Loren Eastman of the First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley early last Sunday morning. It didn't quite, and at 11:00 about 95 members of the congregation gathered for groundbreaking ceremonies at their 6-acre site on the Schulte and Carmel Valley Roads.

They met first in nearby Carmelo School, where they have been holding and will continue to hold services until the church sanctuary is completed. Then they moved outdoors near the row of magnificent old walnut trees, Valley landmarks planted years ago by the late Henry Schulte and his son Bernard "Ben" Schulte now retired and living in Carmel.

1964 CVPOA NOMINATIONS

Col. George A. Brown of Meadows Road has been nominated to the 1964 presidency of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. Nominee for vice president is Russell Whiting; second vice president, Luis Wolter; secretary, Beverly Stover; and treasurer, Arthur Reichert.

Retiring president John Sigourney has been renominated to the board of directors; other nominees to the board are Mrs. John Otter, Willard Dundore, Don Roberts, Mrs. Milton Frumkin, Larry Horan, Louis Gardner, R.E. (Ed) Price, and Mrs. Charles Crush.

OAKS AND CACTI

Spending the holidays at the Louis C. Moore home on Lower Circle were Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Moore and son, Eduardo, also the junior Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Zepeda and son Hug, of Guadalajara, Mexico.

RANCHO RIO VISTA ELECTIONS

The annual meeting of the Rancho Rio Vista Association will be held Thursday, Jan. 30, 1964, at 8:00 p.m., in the community room of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center (lower floor of new building just opposite the bank).

The election of officers and directors for 1964 will be held. The nominating committee appointed by the board of directors has recommended the following slate: For President, Mr. Fred L. Naber, Vista del Pinos; Vice President, Colonel Harold S. Isaacson;

Treasurer, Miss Dorothy F. James; for the Board of Directors: Marshall W. Acker, Archie W. Clark, Jr., George J. Culp, Mrs. Gladys Johnson, George L. Markle, Harry W. Ninde, General H. Phillips, Mrs. Aiden Roark, Richard S. Thomas.

MORE OAKS, CACTI

Tom Waters celebrated his birthday last Wednesday with Ellen on a two day trip to the Dream-Inn in Santa Cruz at the year end meeting of fellow insurance representatives, two of whom were also celebrating birthdays. Tom was honored the night before the trip by members of his family and the Ken Van Hagens.

And speaking of birthdays...very special congratulations to a real honest to goodness Valley native Joe Hitchcock who celebrated his 83rd birthday on Jan. 9.

5 years ago

JANUARY 22, 1969

AND THE RAINS CAME

In spite of nearly eight inches of rain recorded at San Clemente Dam over the weekend and to 8 a.m. Tuesday, no major problems were reported in Carmel Valley as the result of the season's biggest storm.

California-American Water Company reported that water was going over the spillways Monday night, with 4.5 feet of water at Los Padres Dam and 4.16 feet over San Clemente Dam. It crested at 5:15 feet Tuesday at 10:15 a.m., over San Clemente Dam, which is about five miles above Carmel Valley Village.

Although water was running in Carmel River its full length to the ocean Sunday, no damage or flooding was reported.

STABLE OK'd

A proposed boarding stable and veterinary office on Los Laureles Grade near Hidden Hills provoked considerable controversy before the Planning Commission last week.

It was approved by a 3-2 vote, but a final OK must await a decision by the County Board of Supervisors.

William C. Boggess of Carmel who sought the permit, had the following restrictions attached by the commission:

- Maximum of 10 horses can be boarded;
- Horse rentals and riding lessons forbidden;
- Only one access road from highway;

Screening through landscaping; Veterinary practice restricted to large animals. Commissioners expressed doubt on whether the 20-acre site is suitable for Laureles Grade.

SUCCULENT FARM

An on-site sign was approved by the planning commission for Robert Walls for his Succulent Farm.

The business is located on the James Meadows Tract, fronting on and northerly of Carmel Valley Road, easterly of Los Arboles Road.

Conditions attached to the approval were as follow:

That the sign not be illuminated.

Remove existing sign from public right-of-way.

Sign to be removed from the Official Plan Line by the owner when the property is required for road purposes.

1 year ago

JANUARY 18, 1973

SCHOOL BOARD MATTERS

Among other matters taken up by the Carmel School District board of trustees at its meeting last night were the following:

1. Approved the employment of Mrs. Ellen Kester as an English teacher at Carmel High School for the remainder of the school year.

2. Accepted with gratitude several gifts to the district including a contribution of 900 hard cover and 480 paperback books to the high school library from Larry Pitts of Carmel Meadows; a piano for use at Carmelo School from Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meadows of Monterey; and floor tile from Frontier Floors of Monterey.

3. Discussed the possibility of establishing a pass-fail grading system for the physical education at the high school and urged students interested in the grading change to talk to principal Kenneth Bullock.

OAKS N' CACTI

The Carmel Valley Lions Club "Wine and Roses Ball"—prescribed for years as a sure cure for post-holiday doldrums—promises to be an even bigger social event this year under the chairmanship of Nick Skalyo. "Wine, Roses and...Shamrocks!" may be the name change this year with the event scheduled for March 17, St. Patrick's Day at the Portuguese Hall in New Monterey. Faith 'n begorra, you won't want to miss this one!

Valley mothers march against birth defects

"Women in Carmel Valley will be marching against birth defects on Jan. 21-27," Mrs. Seeley, chairman of the annual Mothers' March has announced: "And the more volunteers who join us, the greater our contribution to medical research and treatment. Some quarter of a million infants are born with mental or physical damage every year in our nation."

Mrs. Seeley said that many duties are involved in getting the March of Dimes' appeal on the road. Volunteers are needed beforehand to assemble kits, plan routes, spread the call for more marchers, and handle telephone inquiries about the campaign.

Contributions to the March of Dimes help support prenatal care programs for "high risk" mothers, rubella immunization drives, genetic counseling, public health education on such important subjects as the Rh vaccine, which can prevent the ravages of Rh blood incompatibility disease, and many other Medical Service Programs, says Mrs. Seeley.

The Music Studio
Helmut Krauel - Owner
Three Instructors
Variety of Instruments
Carmel Valley Village Center 659-4642

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN IN CARMEL VALLEY!

Carmel Valley Inn & Tennis Resort

Carmel Valley Rd. at Los Laureles

7 Tennis Courts
Beau Connell - Resident Tennis Professional
Dining and Cocktail Lounge
Pool
Yoga and Tennis Instruction
50 Guest Units and Meeting Room
And still more to come!

A limited number of local memberships now being accepted by appointment.

Call 659-3133 for Interview and Club information



MONTEREY COUNTY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

28th SEASON

HAYMO TAEUBER, Conductor

FEATURED ARTIST

STUART CANIN, Violinist

PROGRAM

"FIDELIO", Overture.....Ludwig van Beethoven
VIOLIN CONCERTO, D Major.....Ludwig van Beethoven
SYMPHONY No. 1, B Flat Major.....Robert Schumann

SUNDAY, Jan. 20 - Monterey Peninsula College, Gym-Auditorium
MONDAY, Jan. 21 - Sunset Auditorium, Carmel
TUESDAY, Jan. 22 - Madonna del Sasso Church, 320 E. Laurel Drive, Salinas
All concerts at 8 p.m.

MONTEREY and SALINAS.....SINGLE TICKETS - \$4 Adults
\$1 Full time students

CARMEL SERIES SOLD OUT EXCEPT FOR RELEASED TICKETS WHICH MAY BE AVAILABLE.

MONTEREY TICKETS AVAILABLE AT

Symphony Office, Sunset Center, Carmel 624-8511

Carmel Music Dolores & 6th Community Services, MPC, Monterey
Abinante's Music, Alvarado St., Monterey Lily Walker Records & Music, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove
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SYMPHONY OFFICE - Room 8 - Sunset Center, Carmel 624-8511
BOX OFFICE - NIGHT OF PERFORMANCE

Subscribe to the Outlook
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8:15 p.m. FRIDAY
JAN. 18

EXPLORAMA'S EXCLUSIVE,
FEATURE-LENGTH COLOR
TRAVEL-ADVENTURE
FILM DOCUMENTARY

TURKEY
NARRATED IN PERSON BY WILLIS BUTLER

ADVENTURE, EXCITEMENT,
HISTORY in a country and a
film that are truly different.

Reserved Seats: \$3.50 & \$3.25 at Julia
Marlow B.O. Carmel, 624-9446 & Abinante Music, Monterey, 372-5893.

SUNSET AUDIT. CARMEL

Steinbeck Theatre
On Historic Cannery Row
375-8000

THE STING
Robert Redford
Paul Newman

Valley Cinema
Carmel Valley Road
624-5111

THE SEVEN UPS
- plus -
THE LAST AMERICAN HERO

Cinema 70
In Del Monte Center
373-4777

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL
- plus -
THE FANTASTIC PLASTIC MACHINE

Ft. Ord is designated new M.A.S.T. site

The designation of Ft. Ord as a M.A.S.T. site will provide a new asset and dimension to the life saving capabilities of 15 surrounding counties of Central California.

M.A.S.T., the acronym for Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic, is not designed to replace or compete with the evacuation of injured by ground ambulance. It will provide a means of rapid first aid and transportation of sick and injured in rural and remote portions of the counties in situations where time is of the essence to save lives.

The area to be supported extends 110 miles from Ft. Ord and extends from the coast east to and including Fresno County and from San Luis Obispo to the San Mateo County Northern boundary. Approximately 79 civilian hospitals will be tied into the M.A.S.T. program.

When fully implemented, now expected in late February or early March, the program will provide helicopter ambulance service for victims of highway traffic and other accidents and for inter-hospital transfer of patients requiring emergency movement.

Six UH-1H helicopters and their four-man crews of the 237th Medical Detachment (Air Ambulance) from Ft. Ord, will provide the basis of the M.A.S.T. Program. Two of the helicopters and their crews, one at Fritzsche Army Air Field at Ford Ord and one at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation 60 miles to the south of Monterey, will be on call 24 hours a day to respond to calls for assistance.

The crews, consisting of an Aircraft commander, pilot,

crew chief and medic, have all received specialized training in the transportation and treatment of sick and injured. All of the pilots have had Viet Nam experience and most flew the famed "Dust Off" medical evacuation helicopters. The medic assigned to the aircraft has received additional training in emergency treatment of sick and injured and as part of a continuing training program, works in the emergency room of Silas B. Hays Army Hospital one day a week.

Additionally, all of the pilots have received specialized training in medical emergency procedures at Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio, Texas prior to being assigned to the air ambulance unit.

The 237th's primary missions of providing air ambulance service to the military and search and rescue remain unchanged but will now be amplified to include the assistance program to civilian communities.

The crews of the 237th have already had considerable experience in helping the post's neighbors. During the past year members of the unit have teamed up with the Monterey County Sheriff's Rescue Squad, Forest Rangers and the Coast Guard to fly more than 50 search and rescue missions and have been credited with the saving of 30 lives.

The teamwork and techniques developed with local authorities will now be expanded to include the 15 surrounding counties.

Mini-photo course slated at MPC

A special mini-course designed for advanced photography students will be offered during the fall-spring semester break at Monterey Peninsula College and will be highlighted by Joseph Costa, a press photographer for 44 years.

The objective of the course, which will be held between Jan. 28-31 is to expose advanced students to the special field of photo-journalism and in particular to demonstrate how photography can communicate meaning for the photographer, editor, designer and reader, according to Roger Fremier, MPC photo instructor and Rod Holmgren, journalism instructor.

Costa is the founder and first president of the National Press Photographers Association and for 20 years has served as the editor of the *National Press Photographer* magazine. He also has written and edited many articles on photo-journalism and has given two one-man shows of photographs at the Smithsonian Institution.

There is a \$12 fee for the four-day, two-unit course, which includes lab costs. The course is a combination of lectures, field trips, critique sessions, lab work, individual assessment and individual critique by the instructors.

For more information call MPC Community Services at 373-5522.

Nader to speak on energy crisis

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak on the "energy crisis" 8 p.m. Friday Jan. 25 in the Hartnell Gymnasium.

A graduate of Harvard Law School, Nader served as an assistant to Assistant Secretary of Labor Daniel P. Moynihan in the Kennedy Administration. In 1965 he shook the automobile industry with his best seller *UNSAFE AT ANY SPEED* and three years later established the Center for Study of Responsive Law. The center has researched a number of significant public interest issues, including air and water pollution, food contamination, health and safety regulations, and corporate monopolies.

Nader's work on automobile safety contributed to the passage of the Motor Vehicle Safety Act in 1966. He and a 1,000-man task force recently concluded a far-reaching investigation of Congress.

The attorney, who will "never eat another hot dog-ever," who owns no car, and who spends by his own reckoning no more than \$5,000 a year, says his chief desire is to "make government more responsive to the needs of the people."

The talk is sponsored by Hartnell's Associated Student Body and is free to A.S.B. card holders, \$50 for students, and \$1 for the public. For more information contact Hartnell's Office of Community Services, 422-9606.

'Boom Town' at the Tantomount

"Boom Town," a big brawling, sprawling action picture of 1940 about "wildcatters" in the hunt for oil, is this weekend's attraction at the Tantomount.

Booked for Friday and Saturday nights only, the film stars old favorites Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert, and Hedy Lamarr. The supporting cast includes Frank Morgan and Lionel Atwill.

The roar of a gusher coming in, and the "shooting" of a blazing well with nitroglycerine are authentic shots that add to the oil field excitement.

Curtain time at the Tantomount is 8:40 p.m. Box office opens at 8 o'clock.

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE CARMEL VALLEY
PHONE 659-2405
FILM THIS WEEK, FRI., SAT. EVES AT 8:40-\$1.25
CLARK GABLE AND SPENCER TRACY IN
'BOOM TOWN'
A 1940 action drama of the oil fields.

**CARMEL'S
VILLAGE
THEATRE**
624-5341

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ACTION**

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SPECIALTY FRAMING
for your collector's pieces

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Weekly Program Guide From

MPTV 13 ON THE CABLE

All programs in full color unless denoted (B/W)

THURSDAY JAN. 17

10:00 a.m. - Coffee Break with Joanne Mathewson. Interviews with Monterey Peninsula personalities and special guests.

10:30 a.m. Sign Off
8:00 p.m. For The Love of Animals Tonight's presentation will be on first aid for large & small animals.

9:00 p.m. Window on the World as viewed by Heinz Hubler. Tonight will be a repeat of Monday's program on Chinese cooking.

9:30 p.m. Women in Transition moderated by Gerry Monosoff and Jane Kirk. Tonight will be a repeat of Tuesday's program on "Sexism and the Courts."

10:00 p.m. Sign Off

FRIDAY JAN. 18

10:00 a.m. Coffee Break with Joanne Mathewson. Interviews with Monterey Peninsula personalities and special guests.

10:30 a.m. Sign Off.
8:00 p.m. The Money Doctor with Joe Leo. Learn how to gain financial health by better planning for bigger profits in real estate, gold or oil and gas.

8:30 p.m. Adventures in Travel Tonight's film: "Oriental Odyssey"

9:00 p.m. Behind the Scenes with Bill Greenwell covers the KLRB Premiere showing of "Executive Action" with Mae Brussell. Plus ... Bill spotlights a brand new entertainment spot on the Peninsula with special guests Wells Vargo & Co.

10:00 p.m. Sign Off

SUNDAY JAN. 13

3:00 p.m. Monterey Lanes-Cable 13 Bowling (B-W) local bowlers tournament brought to you directly from Monterey Lanes with your host, Bud Orlebeck.
4:30 p.m. Sign Off

Money Worries?

Watch THE MONEY DOCTOR
with Joe Leo

Let the Money Doctor help you to gain financial health.

ON MPTV-Ch. 13
Friday 8:00 PM



THE REV. and Mrs. Ernest Lineberger of Monterey announce the engagement of their daughter Katherine Ruth Lineberger to John Frank Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Moody, 25802 Tierra Grande Drive, Carmel Valley. The couple plan to be married following the groom-elect's graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., in 1975. The bride-elect is a sophomore at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory, N.C. The couple announced their forthcoming marriage which will be performed by Katherine's father in St. Timothy Lutheran Church, while visiting here with their parents. Leon Prager photo.

Registration for silk screening being accepted at MPC

Advance registrations are now being accepted for an eight-week course entitled "Introduction to Silk Screen Printing" at Monterey Peninsula College.

The class will meet every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. beginning March 2 with the final class on April 27.

The course will include screen making, stretching silk and preparation for printing. Instruction will be given in the tushe and glue method, stencil method, lacquer cutting method, glue block-out method, overlaying of colors and actual printing, according to Barbara Williams, workshop leader.

The registration fee is \$12 and registration must be completed before the first class meeting. Enrollment is limited.

For more information, contact the MPC Community Services Office at 373-5522.

January Sale continues!
save \$\$\$ in every department!

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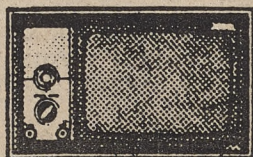
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Village Center
Carmel Valley
659-2338

Feedbag

By LUCY SMITHSON

Oh, fun and games! Oh, thrill a minute! We rode another runaway last week.

Runaway horses are an occupational hazard of the equestrian game. In a long and wasted life we have ridden our share of bolters. This is a thrill we can live without. Every one of the runaways has scared us spitless.

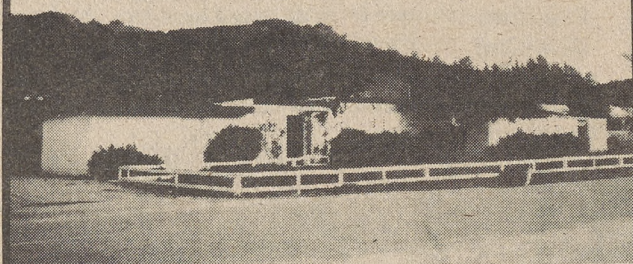
We have been up on a hot blooded colt who dropped his skinny neck and buzzed away like an electric current shooting along a wire. He had not a thought in his foolish young brain that a horse can get hurt this way. We have been galloped away with by a heavy necked Morgan who had plenty of experience in bracing his cold jaw into the bit. He knew he was as unstoppable as any army tank.

Last week we threw a leg over a naughty Shetland pony to teach it a thing or two. The pony immediately went home at top speed. How embarrassing! It was rather like riding a runaway centipede—you know, with all those little legs scuttling along beneath you.

It's not the run that is so terrifying. Any Sunday cowboy knows that galloping and galloping and galloping is fun. Running fast is peachy keen-o but you need a big enough space to do it in. If you had a wide open prairie without gullies or gopher holes or a race track with lots of room, you could just hang loose. Let the horse do his thing. He'd run out of gas eventually. Horses get energy crises too.

In real life though, the horse does not run forever through flowery fields. He runs through roads with traffic on them, through rose gardens and low trees, through fences and barbed wire, through rocks and broken glass, and through people who will sue you.

Carmel Valley Home with Indoor Garden Room



1,600 sq. ft. of living space, affording 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a den and a fun garden room. Nice warm wall-to-wall carpeting throughout (with exception of garden room.) Also detached hobby shop. No tracking of saw dust in the house. Offered at \$47,000. Make offer with your proposed financing.

Contact Elizabeth Hoisington, Sun Valley Realty, P.O. Box 205, Carmel Valley. 659-2216 or 659-2279.

INVENTORY SALE SAVE 20% - 50%

All Furnishings for the Office

NEW
USED



DESKS
CHAIRS
TABLES
STUDY
DESKS
FILES

Wurzmom's
MONTEREY

1193 Fremont

375-0441

When a horse runs away he usually has some sort of destination in mind. Like home or other horses or maybe just away-from-here. Inconveniently soon, he gets to where he was going, and stops. That's the terrifying part, the screeching halt.

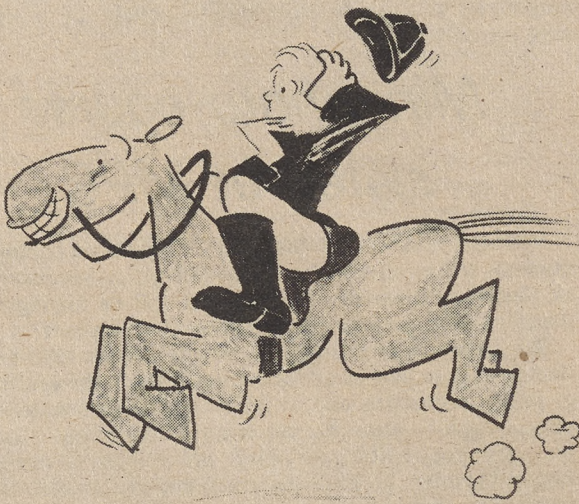
More often than not when the horse stops he has to spin part way round to avoid a collision with his destination. One minute he's thundering along with his neck well below his withers and nothing in front of the saddle to catch you. The next instant, full brakes! flaps down! reverse engines! and half wheel! Where does this leave you? In orbit, man! Far out!

It's not the fall that hurts. Falling off is easy. It's the ground, when you hit it, that does the damage.

One naturally wishes to stop the runaway before he chooses to stop. It would seem only intelligent in fact, to stop the runaway before he runs through fences and people. Running away is not-a-good-thing, in fact galloping headlong over uneven ground could cause a horse to turn his ankle or bow a tendon or otherwise injure his dainty self. A little stumble at those speeds will send both of you tail over teacup and one of you could receive a large veterinary bill.

What do books about horses say to do? Every book recommends getting the runaway to run in a large circle from which you can encourage him to run in a smaller circle more slowly and so on until he comes to a stop.

This advice was originally given to riders of runaway horses on the downs near Newbury, England, and similar



RUNAWAY HORSES are an occupational hazard of the equestrian game.

places. Miles and miles of green turf there, wonderful galloping ground. Plenty of room to get a runaway Thoroughbred galloping in circles until he's under control again.

Around here there's never enough room to get a horse to circle nor enough time to gain control before disaster strikes.

The other flaw in this advice is that it assumes the rider is still in control of himself even though he has lost control of the horse. Hoo, ha! By the time a rider realizes he is being run away with he has lost his balance, maybe his stirrups, certainly his cool. The rider may be completely frozen at the switch, carried along helplessly whispering "ma ma."

Hang in there, honey. Help is on the way.

First of all, it is alright to pull on the reins to help you stay on. All your scruples about "light hands" and "don't hurt the horse's mouth" do not apply to runaways. The horse isn't going to pay any attention anyhow. It's all right to hold on to the saddle also. We forgive you for pulling leather at a time like this.

Go ahead and pull yourself back into position. If you've lost your balance backwards get forward and down. If you're too far forward and up, get your seat down. Get yourself to where you can fight back. Sit down and get mad.

The runaway horse runs flat out. You want to raise him up and at the same time compress him nose to tail like squeezing an accordion up small.

Now that you've gotten your seat and body into fighting position get your hands down to the level where the horse's

mouth is. See the horse's front feet? When they reach out frontwards, pull on the reins. Each time they reach out, pull harder. Yank! Saw! Punish! Haul his head into his chest.

Pulling the horse in when his feet reach out will cause him to shorten his stride. This gets his feet under him and now, still checking with each stride, you can reach down one rein and turn the horse's head.

Be careful not to pull the horse's head up when you pull it sideways. He may fall or worse he may get his neck long and get away from you again. Pull the horse's head sideways and down.

With the horse on a shortened stride and his head turned you can lean the horse into a fairly tight circle. This slows him right down and he'll probably quit trying half way around—as soon as he's pointed back in the direction from which he's come.

To summarize: First get yourself in a good position. Get your hands down and your reins tight. Check hard against the rhythm of the runaway's strides. When you've got the horse up under you again, pull him around in a tight circle.

This will even halt a runaway Shetland pony. Of course, there's one other way we could have dealt with that runaway Shetland. We could have put our feet down, stood up, and let the little beast go on alone.

MPC is now offering 'on the air' credits

Monterey Peninsula, Hartnell and Gavilan Colleges are joining 17 other northern California community colleges "on the air" in February to present two college credit courses in the Monterey Bay area.

Keith Merrill, dean of community education at MPC, said participation in the Bay Area Community College Television Consortium is a first for MPC and most of the colleges involved.

"College by Television" is a new concept which has been under intensive investigation in recent years and "we can now offer first-rate courses which are fully developed," Merrill said.

MPC will be scheduling periodic meetings where students and faculty members will be able to discuss the progress of the classes. These meetings could even be held on a neighborhood basis and would be in addition to telephone office hours which course instructor monitors will schedule.

Generally, students will be able to view the programs on their home television and follow the lectures with the aid of textbooks and workbooks which will be the only cost for the program.

There is no tuition fee for courses. The only other requirement is that the home-student have access to a television cable to bring in KGO, KQED, KTEH or KCSM television stations.

The first classes to be aired are "Law for the 70's," an introductory course explaining the many aspects of law which citizens encounter today, and "Family Risk Management," a consumer oriented course which helps viewers to understand how careful risk and insurance planning can protect them from economic loss.

"Law for the 70's" will be televised each Monday, Wednesday and Friday by KGO, channel 7, from 6:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. and by KQED, channel 9, from 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 18. Each program will be repeated one week later from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on KTEH, channel 54, and KCSM, channel 14, beginning Feb. 25.

The law course consists of 50 half-hour programs devoted to such topics as the California court structure, torts, negligence, and liability without fault, criminal law, adoptions, dissolution of marriage, personal and real property, real estate finance, leases, wills, California inheritance tax, partnerships, incorporation, bankruptcy, copyrights, trademarks and patents.

"Family Risk Management" is a two-unit course which will be taught by David J. Ward, a member of the American Risk and Insurance Association. He received his bachelor's, master's, and doctorate degree in finance and risk management from the University of Wisconsin, where the program was produced.

Programs will be televised each Tuesday and Thursday by KGO from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. and KQED from 3 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 19. Each program also will be repeated one week later from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. on KTEH and KCSM beginning Feb. 26.

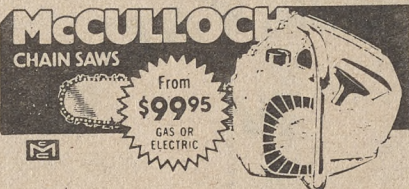
The course is a series of 30 half-hour programs dealing with such topics as the concept of risk, personal and personnel risks, a homeowner's guide to insurance, which covers declarations, fire contracts, extended coverage, and medical and liability.

For more information and registration forms contact MPC at 373-5522.

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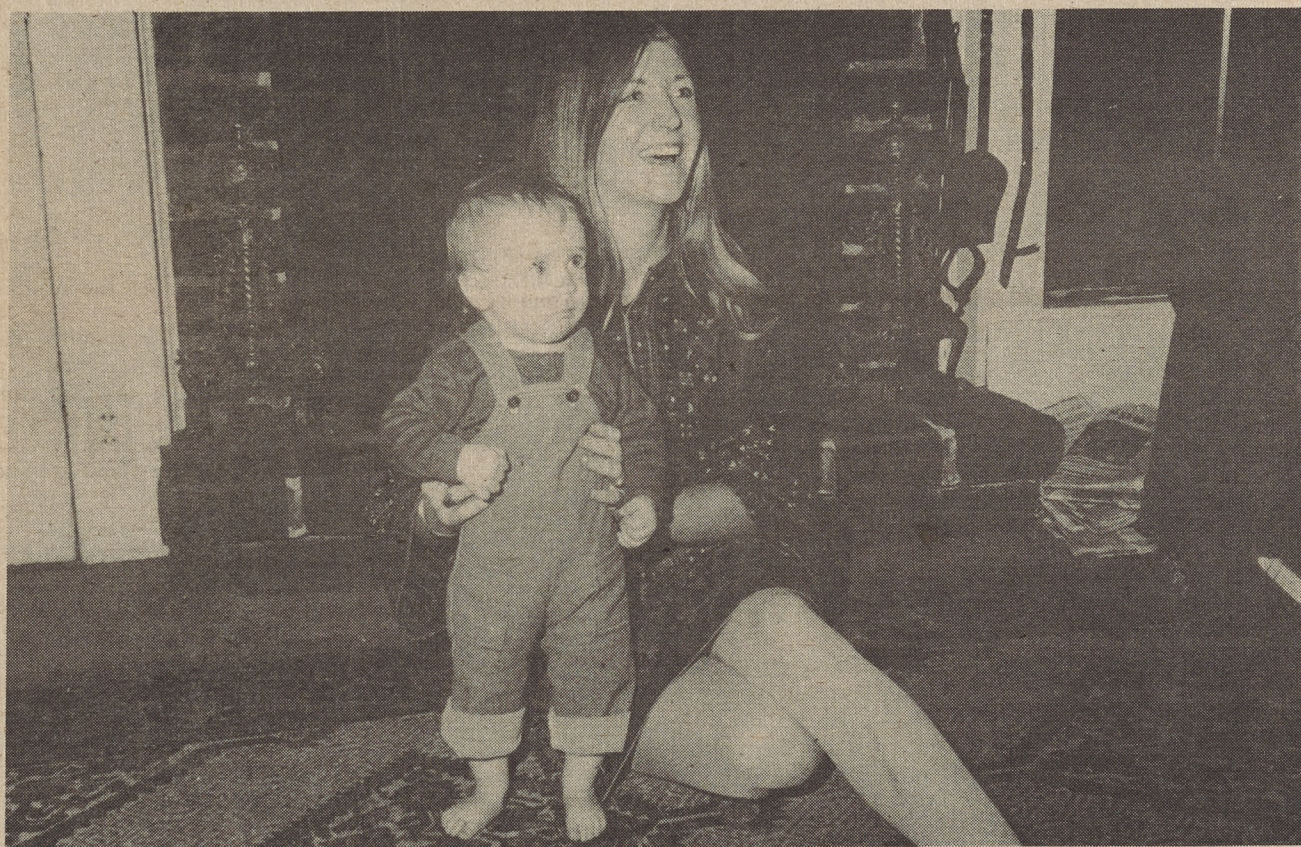
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Peterson Conway, world-traveling dealer in Oriental rugs

By BOB KENNEDY



ORIENTAL RUG COMPANY operator Peterson Conway above the Peppercorn on Fifth and Dolores in Carmel. displays one of his many carpets at his store which is located



CONWAY'S WIFE, Cheryl, and their seven-month-old son, businessman husband and father. Peterson VIII, have traveled the world over with their



EXPERTISE IN ORIENTAL REPAIR, store manager Maureen Shokey is shown here sorting her yarns which she uses in her repair work. Photographs by Randy Chappell

A world traveling merchant, Peninsula businessman, husband and father and Carmel Valley resident.

This might best describe Peterson Conway.

Conway, with his wife, Cheryl, and seven-month-old son, Peterson Conway VIII, resides at 25 Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village.

At 27, Conway and his family have traveled extensively throughout the world to purchase Oriental carpets and various artifacts for his businesses. He is senior partner with two other men in the Oriental Rug Company in Carmel, and sole owner of the Conway of Asia Oriental Rug Company, which he operates out of his home in the Village.

He has made four trips around the world, buying the quality rugs in Afghanistan, India, Nepal, Persia, Russia and the Far East, and has made about four trips to Afghanistan each year for the past four years purchasing the bulk of his rugs there. Afghanistan rugs, Conway pointed out, are the finest quality of all the rugs he purchases for resale. He noted that true Persian rugs are really woven in the small villages of Afghanistan. The reason they are commonly called Persian rugs is that up until a few years ago, most of the rugs were sold in Persia.

Now, Conway said, due to western influence, the Afghans are selling to other countries.

Conway's world travels didn't start when he went into the Oriental rug business. He attended the University of Paris where he received an International Business Degree.

Later, he joined the Peace Corps, and went to Afghanistan to teach villagers how to sell their wares on the world market. After leaving the Peace Corps four years ago, he went into the wholesale and retail rug business. He has sold his wares in Paris and at antique shows.

Conway said he chose to specialize in the Persian rugs because "they are of the finest quality," and outwear all of the other foreign carpets.

Although the carpets he sells seem expensive, he explained that with the proper care they will last from 50 to 100 years. That, he said, is just about the same cost it would take to replace regular quality carpeting in a person's home over the same period of time.

"One thing that's unique with us," he said, "is that we're locally owned. The carpets begin with us and end with us." He said that his Carmel Valley business is 90 per cent local purchases.

Conway is assisted in his Carmel store by Maureen Shokey, whom he calls his store manager, and boasts that she is one of the best experts on oriental rug quality and rug repairs. Ms. Shokey can repair carpets with up to 700 knots per square inch, he said.

Conway smilingly recalled an incident which occurred when he was preparing for his last trip to Afghanistan. His young son, as all travelers must, had to obtain a passport. He was two months old at the time.

When the lad's parents read young Peterson's identification, it stated, "HEIGHT" -- one foot, 11 inches. "HAIR" -- none.

Conway has a unique pet, which he says is the only one of its kind in the entire United States -- a purebred Afghanistan hound. He explained that the Afghans as we know them are inbred and therefore not truly purebred. He said Irish setters are the same way.

He said he obtained the golden-coated animal by smuggling it out of its native country, and later obtained the dog's papers. He said that in Afghanistan, all of the breed belong to the government and are forbidden to be taken out of the country. "All dogs belong to the royal family," he said.

The dog's name is "Tawzi," Conway said, which means "Deer Chaser."

Tawzi has the run of the store, sleeping on the expensive carpets, but knows that they are not to be "soiled."



PAUSING FOR A FEW MOMENTS from his work in his store, Peterson Conway plays with his purebred Afghan hound Tawzi.

Recognition dinner for Scout leaders Jan. 26

Scouting's highest awards will be presented to four men and one woman at the Annual Recognition Dinner-Dance of the Monterey Bay Area Council at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 26 at the Fort Ord Officers Club.

Judge Stanley Lawson will present the four silver beaver and silver fawn awards.

More than 300 volunteer Scout leaders and their wives are expected to attend the dinner which is aimed at honoring the Scout leaders in Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties.

The program will include a parade of flags by Cubs, Scouts and Explorers led by the Army Drum and Bugle Corps.

Council President John Foster will preside at the dinner which will also include a report of the nominating committee by Orville N. Molmen; installation of officers by August Johnson and special recognitions by Scout Executive, Frank Buck. General Robert Gard, Fort Ord Commanding Officer will extend greetings to the group and following the program guests will be invited to dance to the music of the Fort Ord Officers Club Combo.

"The Year That Was," a pageant dramatizing Scout activities for 1973 will be put on by twenty-two Cubs, Scouts, and Explorers.

Reservations may be made by calling or writing the Scout Office in Salinas, P.O. Box 1967.

Girl Scout awards

A Tenth Anniversary celebration will be the theme of the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council's Awards and Recognition Banquet to be held on Jan. 31, at the Elks Lodge in Salinas.

The council was formed in 1964 by consolidating three existing councils—the Salinas Area which included South Valley and San Benito County, all of Santa Cruz County and the Monterey Peninsula.

All former board members of the council will be honored at the banquet, as well as girls and adults who have been active in the council since its formation.

The program will include a look at the past and the future, recognition for those who have given special service and support. A Cadette-Senior chorus will be part of the entertainment.

The public is invited to attend the dinner. Cost is \$5 a person.

Reservations can be made by mailing a check to the Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 1244, Monterey, by January 22, 1974.

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New, interesting courses at MPC

New, unusual and interesting courses being offered for the first time or in the evening program at Monterey Peninsula College in the spring semester include such topics a Mayan archaeology, construction technology for the do-it-yourself home builder, Afro-American arts, the cardiac patient, and energy and pollution.

Convenient mail registration for evening and weekend classes is in progress and the deadline for applications is tomorrow. On-campus registration for evening courses will be held in the MPC gymnasium on Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 1 during regular day hours.

Keith Merrill, dean of community education, said many of these new courses are made possible by the development of special interest of both full and part-time MPC instructors. Some of the courses include the following:

--Anthropology 195. "Archaeology of the Maya" is a study of trade, warfare, religious practices, settlement patterns, dynastic trends and the final collapse of the Maya, as can be seen by the evidence on monuments.

--Art 195. "Art of Primitive Peoples: North and South America" is a course dealing with the pre-Columbian art of Central and South American and the art of the North American Indian.

--Ethnic Studies 105. "Afro-American Arts" is a course designed to make the student an articulate member of the Afro-American aesthetics movement and interested in the ideas and art forms inherited from the Afro-American culture.

--Ethnic Studies 195. "The Chicano Experience in American Society" is a general survey course of the Mexican-American experience in American society.

--Ethnic Studies 601. "Filipino American History" is an introductory course on Filipino history and culture, with special emphasis on the history, literature, language, customs and traditions of Filipino-Americans.

--Geology 117. "Geology of the National and State Parks" is a course designed to cover the basic geology as displayed in state and national parks with emphasis on geological and ecological aspects.

--Health 605. "Understanding the Cardiac Patient" is a course designed for health professionals, paramedical personnel and family members of cardiac and stroke victims.

--Physical Education 125. "Women in Motion" is a course

designed for the non-athletic woman to provide an opportunity to explore a variety of basic movement activities in an informal, success-oriented atmosphere.

--Physics 195. "Energy and Pollution" is a course which takes the approach that physics has a vital role in the understanding and appreciation of the problems and beauty of our environment. This course examines the problems of pollution and depletion of natural resources which are the result of energy conversion processes.

--Recreation 607. "Costal Navigation" is a lecture-lab course designed to introduce the student to the basic principles of coastal cruising.

--Engineering 600. "Construction Technology" is a course designed for the homeowner or prospective home-builder who would like to acquaint himself with all areas of home-building and correct construction techniques.

--Aviation 620. "Ticketing and Reservations" is a course which deals with the training of airline personnel in meeting customers across the counter and over the phone; in effectively determining customer needs and in learning to take advantage of sales opportunities.

--Administration of Justice 651. "Law Enforcement on the Monterey Peninsula" is a course designed to acquaint the average citizen with police in this community. It includes a brief history of law enforcement development in the U.S. as an introduction to an in-depth study of local law enforcement agencies.

--Engineering 200. "Orientation to Engineering and Technology" is a required first-semester course for student majoring in engineering and-or technology and is being offered for the first time in the evening. The course provides a survey of the fields of engineering and technology and related educational requirements and employment opportunities in these fields.

--Real Estate 603. "Real Estate Exchanges" is a practical and technical course in exchanging with emphasis on solving client problems, counseling listing, preparing the package, formulas, taxes, writing the exchange and escrow.

--Sociology 295. "Problems and Issues in the Helping Services" is a course which explores in some depth the salient issues underlying the enterprise of helping. Topics include: the social psychology and the politics of giving and receiving help, unemployment, sickness, poverty and other "prisons;" easy solutions—the needle, the bottle, and blaming others and careers in giving help and receiving help.

Art of pantomime

The art of pantomime will be the highlight of two evening performances by the Jan Kessler Mime Troupe Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Theater.

Kessler has been performing since the age of nine, and has performed extensively in Europe as well as the United States. He has served as an instructor for mime at several universities, including the University of Mexico.

Presently, Kessler is residing in Monterey and is on the faculty of the Academy of Music and Performing Arts in Seaside and teaches at MPC.

Included in the program for each performance are such numbers as "Labyrinth," "The Seven Deadly Sins," "Out of Mother Goose, You Guess!" and "The Ragpicker." There will also be several solo numbers by Kessler.

Performers in the mime troupe include; Andrea Gurtin, River Gurti Esther Yvette Kessler, Sheldon Lacher, David Rouslin, Terry Tavel and Lucinda Vigil. Kessler's wife, Dora will accompany the troupe with harpsichord, organ, and persussion. Carrie Moore will accompany with flute and percussion.

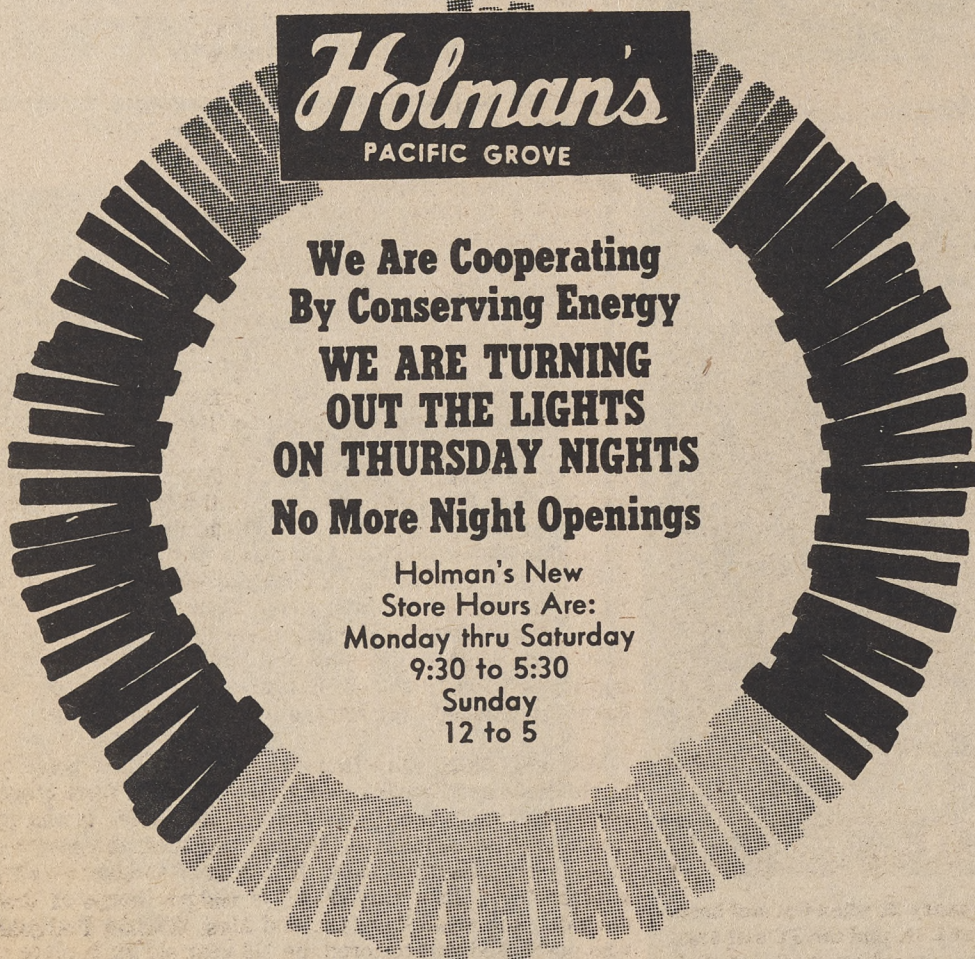
The performances will be the same for both days. Admission is \$1.

FIRE CALLS

Jan. 12, 3:18 p.m., structure fire at 421 Carmel Valley Road. Owner, Yoko Taylor. Jan. 13, 5:50 p.m., Carmel Valley Inn, owner Tim Martin, illegal burning. Jan. 13, 10:05 a.m., smoke investigation on El Cuenco. Turned out to be fog.

EMERGENCIES

Jan. 11, 4:32, 37 Poppy Rd., cancelled call. Jan. 12, 2:33 p.m., Toyon Way. Medical emergency, Renice Medkeff, minor burns. Jan. 17, 8:44 a.m., Carmel Valley Road at Los Laureles, automobile accident. Ann Robinson, 67 Poppy Road, transported to Community Hospital.



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RESIDENTS TURN TO THE TASK of cleaning up the debris after this house was completely gutted by fire last Saturday. Fortunately there were no serious injuries to the occupants. The small wooden-frame house is located on Carmel Valley Road, just west of Los Laureles Grade. By the time firefighters arrived at the scene, the home was completely engulfed in flames. According to a fire department spokesman the blaze is still under investigation. He noted that possibly a burning log in the fireplace exploded or there was a gas leak. Although there was no one in the home, owned by Yoko Taylor, David Bettrey was working in the yard, and when he entered the house he received burns to the back and hand. Photograph by Bob Kennedy.

PART C performing vice. The one, whis Carmel V living Chmunity C party-lovi the girls-a swimming for many

THE CA date 2 wi League S David St shown h scored d

JOHN A School w over a Sa are Mike sonville

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

PART OF BEING a Brownie (Girl Scouts' little sisters) is performing a very important "first time" community service. The Brownies of Troop No. 2028 thought of an excellent one, whispered their Christmas wish to the Kiwanis Club of Carmel Valley, and voila!—a beautiful Colorado blue spruce living Christmas tree appeared at the Carmel Valley Community Center. It was the focal point of their Christmas party lovingly decorated with ornaments created by each of the girls and planted last week in the garden in front of the swimming pool area for residents and visitors both to enjoy for many years to come. Assisting the Troop with the

planting ceremony was Mr. W. Burr Robbins of the Carmel Valley Garden Association (with a bit of action with the shovel provided by Outlook photographer Randy Chappell!). Leaders of this ecology-minded group of Brownies include Linda Gorham, Nancy Sackman, Blair Buckner, Thelma Lee, and Lou Wolfe. Making the presentation to the Community Center were; Marti Brehmer, Amy Buckner, Elizabeth Egli, Lisa Fawley, Cheryl Gorham, Christine Gray, Tina Griffith, Christy Hallisey, Betty Hamilton, Rani Kelly, Amanda Kerfoot, Sandra Lee, Pamela Lord, Jill Mink, Britt Nadler, Daneen Norrby, Lisa Paik,

Clare Pilatos, Lisa Radon, Anne Sackman, Rachel Schnal, Connie Sonntag, Stacie Stainbrook, Lori Viljoen, Kathy Wolfe, and Kim Wolfe.

CONGRATULATIONS to Ramona and James Brown of Hitchcock Canyon on the birth of a son who has been named James Chaignon Brown III. The Jan. 10 arrival weighed 7 lbs. 10½ oz. on the scales at the Salinas Memorial Hospital. The Browns will be remembered as the couple who launched (and eventually won) a county-wide campaign to allow fathers into the hospital delivery rooms during the birth of their baby. The Valley couple ran into rules and red tape before the birth of their daughter Nicole, now three, and received backing from some members of the medical profession as well as prospective parents who joined the drive to have what they felt were antiquated laws changed. Sending her welcome to her little grandson was Mrs. Frances Brown of Detroit, Michigan who expects a visit from her Valley family next summer.

SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS from their lanai on the "Garden Island" of Kauai were staged in the background as RAdm (USN ret) and Mrs. C.E. Dickinson welcomed 1974 in the Islands with Florence's son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Byron Galloway who joined them from their home in Honolulu. New Year's Day, the Valley couple hosted a party for the Galloways, a Japanese couple, and a Hawaiian couple, who were served the more traditional Mainland holiday menu of ham and potato salad. Florence and Dick found gasoline cheaper there than in Carmel Valley with station operators just authorized to initiate their own rationing by issuing priority stickers to those whose jobs require transportation. The Dickinsons returned to their Robles Del Rio Home last week where Dick's son, Jim has been enjoying his first leave from the Navy. Jim recently completed basic training and Dental Technician schooling in San Diego. He has been accepted for a six-month course at the School of Prosthetics at the Naval Communication Center at Imperial Beach.

AS THE NEWS of the death of "Laurel," the horse that belonged to the late Joe Hitchcock, spread through the Valley it brought to mind many memories for old timers who had for so many years greeted Joe as he rode twice a day to the Village and tied his horse to the large oak tree next to the White Oaks Art Gallery. From here he would walk to the post office, pick up the mail for his dear friend, Joe Ricupero and walk to Guiseppe's Work Bench to deliver it—stopping frequently to chat with friends of all ages along the way. The return trip usually took him to the ledge in front of the barber shop where he held court—spinning yarns, predicting the weather (with surprising accuracy)—EVERYONE knew and looked forward to a visit with the Paso Hondo sage. All the while his faithful friend waited under the old oak and enjoyed attention from the many young friends who passed by. The Phantom Oak Moth's own favorite memory was of a small boy one holiday season who saw Laurel near the beautiful Madonna of the White Oaks and said, "Joe Hitchcock is in town, Mommy, I just saw his horse talking to Jesus's Mother!"

Another friend thought of Joe and Laurel the other day (he would have celebrated his 93rd birthday on Jan. 9) and was inspired to write this poem we would like to share with you:

"Old Friends"

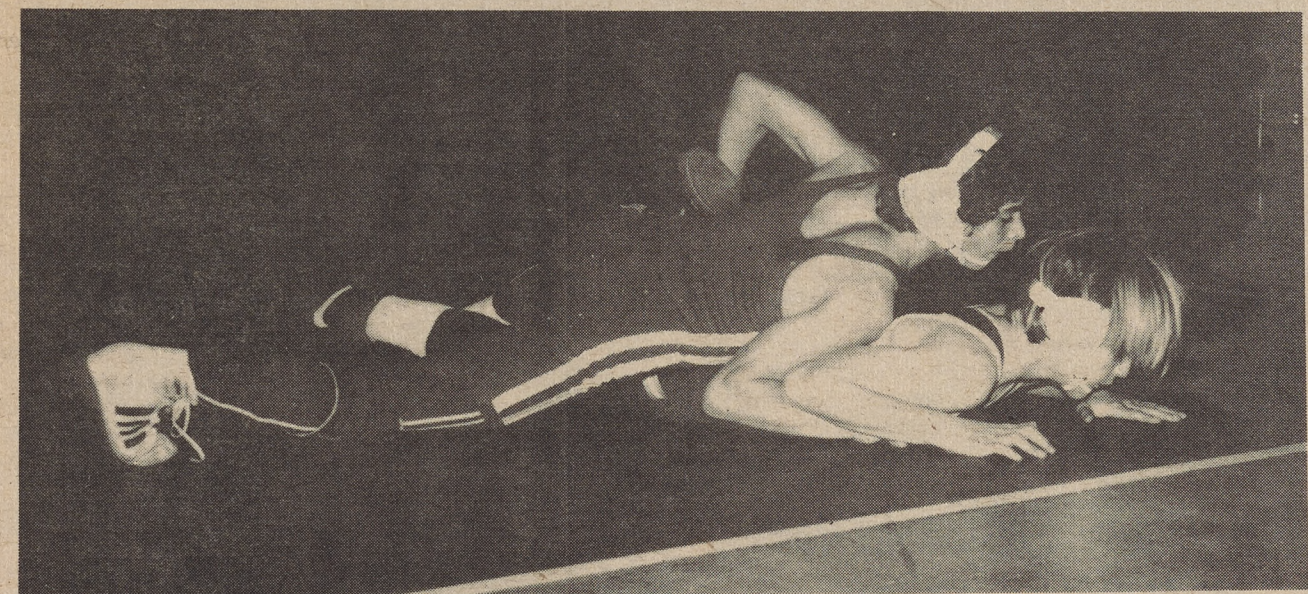
Once, under the big Oak Tree
Stood a horse as patiently,
No matter what time of day
He knew that's where he had to stay.
Brushed with loving and tender care
He knew that children would find him there,
While his "master" roamed round the Vale
His friends to greet and telling tales,
In the saddle Joe looked so tall
How well they both were known by all.
A smile would flash across Joe's face,
As Laurel jogged at a gentle pace,
The old oak tree stands gracefully
In time another old horse there'll be!

By Vera Stokes
Jan. 12, 1974

SAD NEWS phoned from Austin, Minnesota last week when friends and relatives received word of the death of Mrs. Ella Siever. Mrs. Siever, 84, spent a year in the Valley several years ago with her sister, Mrs. J.B. (Virena) Franklin and was active in the Guild and other activities at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. A delightful companion, she accompanied her niece and husband, the Carl Naslunds of River Road to Alaska during their vacation that year. Mrs. Siever is survived by three sons, Lloyd, Don and Clyde—many grandchildren and many great grandchildren. Also niece Mrs. Florence Naslund and Mrs. Vera Heckenliable and nephew Don Jensen all of Carmel Valley. Two nephews, Herb Jensen and Peter Heckenliable reside in Fresno.

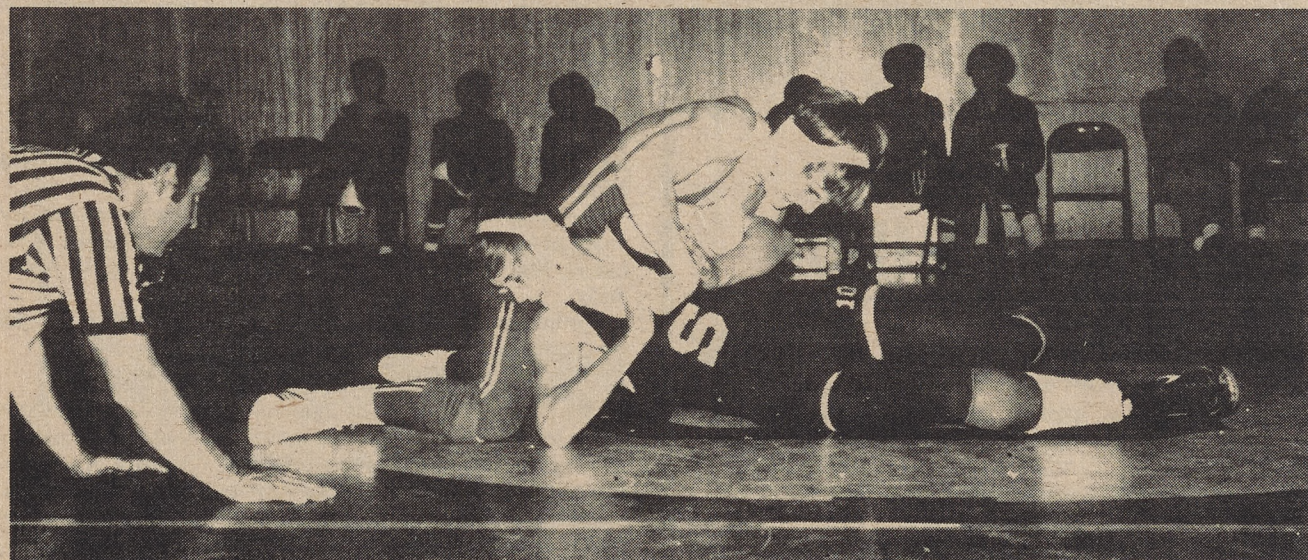
MR. AND MRS. Emil Hansen returned to their home on Pablo Place and Country Club Drive last week from a dual celebration in Keymar, Carol County, Maryland. It was the first holiday season that their family had been all together in many years and it was also the Hansens' Golden Wedding anniversary. They stayed at the historic home of their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. William Pettijohn, who purchased and restored the 115 year old birth place of Frances Scott Keys. Decorated in Williamsburg colors and

Continued on Page 12



THE CARMEL HIGH Varsity Wrestling Team has posted to date 2 wins, 0 losses, and 1 tie in the Mission Trail Athletic League Standings thanks to the skills of such members as David Sternberg (one of 19 Valley boys competing this year) shown here pinning an opponent from Salinas. The Padres scored decisively last week over Pacific Grove with Varsity

scoring 56-14 and the Junior Varsity 68-12. The JV's overall League standings are 4 wins and 4 losses. The teams coached by Bob Walthour will journey to Gonzales this Friday for League matches beginning at 5:30, (Frosh and JV's) and Varsity at 7:30 p.m.



JOHN ANDERSON, one of three undefeated Carmel High School wrestlers, is shown well on his way to another victory over a Salinas wrestler. The other two Padres with no losses are Mike Brock and Jim Challis who survived the Watsonville Invitational Tournament with a six win - 0 loss score.

The next home match will be January 22 when Carmel hosts Palma. The Frosh begin action at 4:30, and the JV's at 5:30. Spectators are always welcome according to Coach Bob Walthour and his Mighty Matmen.

MORE OAKS & CACTI

Continued from Page 11

furnished with antiques, the ten room house on 150 acres was an ideal setting in which to celebrate the holidays. A replica in gingerbread of the farm and surrounding area had been created by Ruth Pettijohn with photos and stories appearing in local newspapers before it was devoured at a children's party! Keymar is located near Gettysburg and Dr. Pettijohn commutes to his practice in Washington, D.C. Family members gathered before the enormous fireplace in the kitchen-sitting room on snowy days were the Valley-ites, the Pettijohns, with Susan who is studying in Pacific Grove, Lisa who attends college in Pennsylvania, Carley and Garth; and the Hansens' son and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Richard A. Hansen of Westfield, New Jersey with their son, Kurt, who attends college in New Brunswick, and their daughter, Carol.

A SPEEDY RECOVERY to Mrs. Otto Hueber who is recuperating at home following recent surgery at the Community Hospital. Shirley and Otto purchased the former Toyon Drive home of Mrs. Kathryn Carlson just before the holidays with just time to move in, put up the Christmas tree and welcome with son Tracy vacationing sons Terry - who attends San Diego State - and Chris who is a student at San Jose State. Also sharing the holidays was Shirley's sister, Mrs. Virginia Carnahan who is moving to the Peninsula from Illinois. The Huebers sold their home on Lilac Lane to Mr. and Mrs. Cloan Powell. Mr. Powell is a Physics instructor at MPC.

MR. AND MRS. Richard Dick of Garzas Cayon were joined for a post holiday fishing trip by their daughter and husband, Nancy and Peter Herb who drove down from Lafayette with sons Jim and Bill to fish at the Soledad ranch after admiring the exquisite holiday decor finished in time for a party

celebrating Ole's birthday--and the 84th birthday of her mother, Mrs. Ann Reinertson, a houseguest from Wisconsin. The beauty and labors were still being enjoyed by friends who gathered last week for bridge. Drawing from the pleasant memories of her trip to Norway, Ole used an old fashioned Norwegian theme with a Norwegian flag draped over the mantle and a tree done in miniature Norwegian flags and tiny lights.

Norwegians believe that mushrooms bring good luck so the kitchen tree was done in white mushrooms with red tops and cunning miniature wood carvings. Trees were in every room in the house admired by the 85 guests who attended the birthday party and were entertained by the choral group Le Belles, whose husbands had an opportunity to hear the blend of voices enjoyed by so many during the holiday season. Cranberry red hurricane lamps with flickering candles topped red felt table cloths where guests were seated to enjoy the piece de resistance - a wild boar with an apple in his mouth and a Norwegian flag on his tail! Sal McDaniels furnished piano background music while guests roamed to view the adorable "cookie, candy, and toy tree" for the grandchildren; the white tree with a variety of birds; Mrs. Reinertson's tree with snow flakes and coral satin ornaments; one with velvet bows and nosegays and many more. Among the guests was their son David, his wife, Laura, and their son, Matt of Cupertino.

IT WAS A "Double-Eagle ceremony Monday evening, as two Carmel Valley Boy Scouts were specially feted at the Boy Scout Awards Dinner held at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. At top, Rick Hentges is congratulated by his Father Ron Hentges after he received his Eagle Scout rating. At right, Dan Curran pins an Eagle Mothers's pin on his mother, Mrs. Missier following his being awarded the Eagle Scout pin. Charles Hull from the District Scout Office made the presentations. Following the festivities, refreshments were served to the Scouts and their parents and guests. The Kiwanis Club of Carmel Valley sponsors the troop. Photographs by Randy Chappell.



Scouts honored



Carmel Valley home burglarized

Several items were reported stolen to the county sheriff's office Monday by a Carmel Valley woman.

Ann H. Pelton, 45 Village Drive, Carmel Valley, reported to the sheriff's sub-station in the Valley that two television sets, a rifle, calculator, stereo set, watch and ring were missing. The burglary is under investigation.

MPC has openings at child care center

The Child Care Center at Monterey Peninsula College has openings for the spring semester, according to Mrs. Doris Mark, child care director.

The child care services are available only to students attending classes at MPC. Preference will be given to low-income students, but all applications are considered.

Student-parents whose children are enrolled in the center are required to take Home Economics 535, "Child Care." The class is designed to give parents an opportunity to discuss problems and anxieties which commonly arise in child raising.

The program is open to all children between two and five years of age, and the child must have reached the age of two before Feb. 1. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

For further information, contact Mark at 375-9821, ext. 366.

Spanish speaking play

The Drama Class of the Spanish Department of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies will present the premiere of *El Muerto Estaba Muy Desmenorado*, (Death was in a Bad State of Deterioration) Saturday evening. The Spanish-speaking comedy will be held in the auditorium of Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies, 425 Van Buren Ave., Monterey, starting at 8 p.m.

Admission is free.

The Department of Translation and Interpretation will translate simultaneously through earphones from Spanish to English.

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Weather

JAN.	HIGH	LOW
10	57	33
11	52	36
12	62	44
13	69	39
14	62	41
15	74	45
16	70	47
Rainfall to date 12.86		
Last year to date 13.69		

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READING THE MENU at *Chez Felix Restaurant* is an experience itself in gourmet dining! Entrecôte Marchand de Vin - New York cut sirloin, flambe cognac; Poussin a la Cevenolle—cornish hen roasted with chestnuts; gratin de Riz de Veau Sauce Duxelle—calf sweetbreads in mushroom sauce; or Paupiettes de Sole Normande - poached in seafood sauce . . . all excellently prepared by Chef Felix Roux. *Chez Felix* is a small and intimate restaurant on the third floor of the Carmel Building in Cannery Row Square where it commands a sweeping view of Monterey Bay and the canneries below. Don't let the view out the windows let you miss the elegant surroundings!

YOUR DINNER at *The Mission Ranch* will begin with a jardiniere of fresh vegetables and relishes. This is soon followed by their soup du jour, a light salad with choice of dressings and their delicious hot garlic French bread. For your entree you might try

one of Chef Sylvester's specialties - Lobster Thermidor with sherry or Filet Tips Saute with mushrooms. Over the years the complete menu at the *Mission Ranch* has reflected Chef Sylvester's skill in the kitchen. He is now in his 28th year with the *Mission Ranch Dining Room*. Try his Sole Sylvester en Casserole.

HIDDEN BEHIND THE high blue gates of the garden patio, it is easiest to find *The Clock Restaurant* in Monterey by looking for the antique jeweler's clock. Whether it's lunch, Sunday brunch or dinner you are sure to enjoy the excellent service and outstanding menu at this popular restaurant. The colorful lounge and dining room were created from an old adobe carriage house. Flowers, fountains and gaslight background the conviviality. Try their London Broil-flank steak from choice young beef. It is marinated in lemons, scallions, soy and spices, broiled to rare perfection, carved delicately thin and then covered with fresh mushrooms sauteed in white wine and butter.

TIM WELSH AND John Raczka are the "One Plus One" Duo now performing in the Capn's Hook Lounge at the *Holiday Inn, Monterey*. If you want to hear a duo sound like ten men vocalizing, be sure to see this group. The *Holiday Inn* is continuing its tradition of bringing top-notch entertainment to the Peninsula. This exciting duo must be seen and heard to be appreciated. Both men started their musical education at an early age. Tim began studying the clarinet at the age of nine; while John started with the piano at the age of seven. Between them they now play 10 instruments!

A POPULAR TREAT at the *Rancho Canada Golf*

Holiday Inn Monterey
presents

One Plus One



Tim plays drums, alto and tenor saxophones, flute and clarinet. John plays the organ, piano, trumpet, flugelhorn and bass. They both vocalize and have the sound of ten men. Don't miss this exciting duo.

Tues. thru Sat., 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Capn's Hook Lounge

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Holiday Inn Monterey

If you really want a steak that's

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A FEAST FOR TWO . . . \$12.95

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BARON of BEEF
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Elegant dining! . . . including relishes, salads, whipped potatoes, vegetable and beverage. Wonderful French pastries 45c each. Reservations Advisable

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EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT, 6 to 9:30 p.m.

RANCHO CANADA GOLF CLUB

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD ONE MILE FROM HIGHWAY 1 • PHONE 624-0111

Club is the Friday night buffet featuring Baron of Beef and Alaskan King Crab. Reservations are advisable for this \$6.25 buffet which is served every Friday night from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. You can heap your plate with as much of the crab and beef as you want, but don't overlook the delicious array of relishes, salads, whipped potatoes and vegetables. The elegant dining atmosphere of *Rancho Canada* is set by the Spanish-style club house with its many arches and tiled roof.

WHEN YOU THINK of the Mark Thomas' *Outrigger* you think of a Polynesian restaurant. This atmosphere is emphasized by the waterfall, exotic drinks, and Polynesian dinners served by waiters in Polynesian attire. Fans of the *Outrigger* know that this is also the place to go when you want steak that is a real steak! Here is just a sample of the fine steaks they serve: Chateaubriand Steinbeck, New York Cut Sirloin, Filet Mignon and the *Outrigger Teriyaki Steak*. One of the most popular is the "Steak for Two" - a big, double-thick center cut of rib-eye which is juicy, flavorful and has that great Teriyaki taste.

Chez Felix

Restaurant Francais

Annie and Felix your hosts

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Monterey, California

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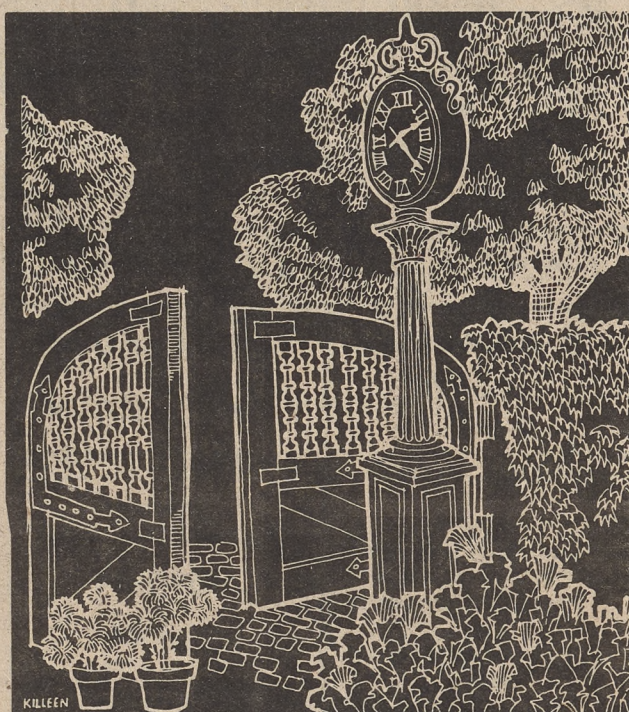
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United Fund campaign nearing its goal

Arnold Green, chairman of the Monterey Peninsula United Fund campaign, today told the Fund's executive committee that the 1973 drive contributions now total over \$248,000. "It looks like we will make our \$250,000 goal," Green said, "just one final push will put us over the top." The campaign has already established a new record donation, surpassing the 1972 total of \$232,266.

Green also stated that the final campaign figures will be announced during the organization's annual awards dinner on February 12. It will be held at the La Playa Hotel in Carmel and is open to the public. "We hope that those who are directly responsible for this successful drive, namely the volunteer workers who called on the community, will attend the dinner so that we may personally thank them for their dedicated efforts," Green concluded.

The annual affair will also be the occasion for the public introduction of the UF officers for 1974 and acknowledgement of the retiring officials who have given so generously of their time and experience to the organization.

Guitar instruction by Recreation Department

The Monterey Park & Recreation Department announces that guitar instructor Stefani Mistretta will be giving a series of beginning guitar lessons. The lessons will run one hour a week for twelve weeks with a maximum of five students per class.

Classes will be offered at the Monterey Youth Center as follows: Beginning Tuesday Feb. 5 and Wednesday Feb. 6 at 3:30 p.m. for elementary children fourth grade and up, 4:30 p.m. for junior high and high school; and 5:30 p.m. for high school and adults. Beginning Thursday Feb. 7 classes for adults and high school will be held at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The fee for Monterey residents is \$34 and non residents is \$38. Registration is being accepted at the Department office, 546 Dutra St. For further information please call the Department office, 372-8121, ext. 281.

Freeway meeting planned

Colonel Arthur Black, chairman of the design control committee of the Hatton Canyon freeway design committee will soon travel to San Luis Obispo with Colby Whitman and Mrs. Maggie Hayes for a special meeting on the proposed freeway.

The trio will meet with the highways division on the design of the freeway, and view aerial photographs and an outline of a mock-up of the proposal. They will also confer with officials in Sacramento.

The mock-up, according to Supervisor Willard Branson, will be available at a later date for public viewing.

Play equipment for Tularcitos

Plans are now in final stages to build the new playground equipment at Tularcitos School. Working drawings prepared by Jack Arnold call for three hexapods constructed of heavy timbers. Two of the structures will be joined by a swinging bridge. The third structure will be linked to the first two by hand-over-hand rings and a climbing bar. Climbing ropes, a ramp and a slide are incorporated into the imaginative play equipment.

The next meeting of the Tularcitos Parents Club will be Thursday, Jan. 31, at 7:30 p.m. At that meeting volunteers will be signed up to do the construction the following Saturday, Feb. 2.

Salvatore Verde, chairman of the playground committee, notes that Carmel Valley is fortunate in the number of men who live here who know how to work with their hands. He hopes that sufficient workers will turn out so that the playground equipment can be constructed in a single week end and be ready for the children when school resumes on Monday.

Ag insurance deadline

All California employers of agricultural employees were reminded today by R.B. Applegate, Tax Administrator for the State Employment Development Department, formerly Department of Human Resources Development, in Monterey, that Thursday, Jan. 31, is the deadline date for filing a contribution return and report of disability insurance wages and report of personal income tax withheld (optional), form DE 7003, for the fourth quarter of 1973. Penalty and interest will be charged if the report is filed after the deadline.

Employers needing additional information may contact Mr. Applegate at 486 Webster Street, Monterey, or telephone 373-0143.



Public Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises described as follows: 8-10 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: On Sale Beer & Wine Eating Place.

FRANCIS K. & PHILIP L. WRIGHT

Date of Publication: 1-17-74

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT

(Carmel Valley Area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Eric Scarlett (PC-1870) to amend Section 10-8K of Ordinance No. 911, being the Zoning Plan Ordinance of the County of Monterey, thereby considering the reclassification of certain property located on portion of Lots 4 and 5, Parcel 4, Los Laureles Rancho, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Carmel Valley Road, from a "C-1-D-P" and "R-3-D-B-4" District to a "R-4" District or to some other classification to allow apartment units at a density of 1 unit per 4,000 sq. ft.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: January 30, 1974 at the hour of 10:45 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DEMARS
Secretary

Date of Publication 1-17-74

Is there an absolute Truth?

Many of us are looking for firmer ground, for convictions we can stand on. How do we find them?

In all ages there have been those who have held to high ideals — incorruptible integrity, moral courage, unselfed action.

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In our day there is a book which penetrates the instability of mortal life. It speaks of provable laws of God, good and awakens in men a developing sense of unshakable faith.

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Obituaries

RENA MEADOWS

Final rites were conducted Saturday morning in Paul Mortuary for Rena O. Meadows. The Rev. Thomas Knauf of Calvary Baptist Church officiated. Burial followed in Monterey City Cemetery.

Mrs. Meadows, 86, a pioneer resident of Carmel Valley, died at Monterey Convalescent Hospital last Thursday following an extended illness.

A native of Eureka, she had resided in Carmel Valley at 27135 Meadows Rd. since 1892. She was the widow of the late Roy E. Meadows, whose grandfather, James Meadows settled in Monterey from London in 1837.

Mrs. Meadows is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Phyllis M. Smith of Monterey; four sons, Roy Jr., Carmel, Harold and Richard, both of Carmel Valley, and Donald Meadows of Milpitas; a sister, Alice Peterson of Los Angeles; six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

FRED C. CANINE

Private funeral services have been held for Fred C. Canine. Cremation followed under the direction of Farlinger Funeral Home. Mr. Canine, 88, of Del Mesa Carmel, Carmel Valley, died Monday at Community Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Harlan, Iowa, he had been a resident on the Peninsula since his retirement 25 years ago as a northwest sales representative for the Richard Hudnut Company of New York and Paris, a cosmetic manufacturer for whom he had worked for 35 years.

Mr. Canine is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, of Carmel Valley.

Contributions are preferred to the Central Mission Trails Heart Association, Box 3365, Carmel.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

(Carmel Valley Area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Irwin Johnson for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the establishment of a guest house and an addition to height requirements on Lot 17, Block 1, Tract No. 235, Rancho Del Monte Subdivision No. 9, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and westerly of Nido Way.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: February 1, 1974 at the hour of 1:45 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.

Zoning Administrator

Date of Publication 1-17-74

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

(Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Carmel Valley Disposal Service (PC-1685) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a refuse compaction and transfer plant on portion of West Portion of Lot 9, James Meadows Tract, Carmel Valley area.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: January 30, 1974 at the hour of 3:30 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

E.W. DEMARS

Secretary

Date of Publication 1-17-74
For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Court House, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

(Carmel Valley area)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Rehabilitation Services & Volunteers of the Peninsula, Inc. for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow the amendment of condition of use permit No. 2213 (vocational and extended care facility) located on portion of Lots 4 & 5, Parcel 4, Rancho Los Laureles, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Carmel Valley Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: January 30, 1974 at the hour of 2:20 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

E.W. DEMARS

Secretary

Date of Publication 1-17-74
For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Court House, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on a Resolution of Intention to amend Section 10-8K of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which, if enacted, would reclassify certain property located on portion of Lot 1, Portion of Parcel 3, Los Laureles Rancho Carmel Valley area, located northerly of Country Club Drive, from a "K-G-J-B-4" District to a "K-G-J-B-5" Ac. Min. Bldg. Site" District or to some other classification to allow four residential building sites. (Jeanee Gay PC-1875)

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: January 30, 1974 at the hour of 11:10 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Court House, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DEMARS
Secretary

Date of Publication 1-17-74

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT

FILE NO F5145 11

The following person is doing business as: VALLEY TAKE OUT RESTAURANT at 7 DelFino Place, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

BERNARD L. FISHMAN

18 Village Drive No. 13

Carmel Valley, Ca.

This business is conducted by an individual.

BERNARD L. FISHMAN
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 7, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Louise Laulbec, Deputy
Expires December 31, 1978
Dates of Publication: December 27, 1973, January 1, 10, 17, 1974

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CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

St. Dunstan's Church

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Robinson Canyon Rd.

Services:
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon

The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector

624-6646

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel

CATHOLIC CHURCH

El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village

659-2224

MASSSES:

Saturday, 5:45 p.m.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.

Rev. Douglas Keating Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel

Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services

9:30 a.m.

Sunday School

11:00 a.m.

Morning Worship

6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship

Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th

Sunday Services

11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Sunday School at 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

Meeting - 8 p.m.

Reading Room, Lincoln

near Fifth. Open weekdays

10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Open Sundays and

holidays 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

(in Village - Village Drive)

CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00

THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

Don Johnson, Minister

659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near SCHULTE ROAD

Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.

Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

Classified Ads

Special Notices

THE ECONOMIST, superlative newspaper from London. Find out what's really going on in the world. Favorable subscription rate. Call 372-2676 evenings.

WANT TO get away from that T.V.; to meet more neighbors and friends? Would you like to find a place to meet and enjoy a recreational evening at a very small cost and where singles, couples and all the family can participate? Why not join us in a Square Dance group just for beginners, no experience necessary? If interested call us and we'll arrange a location. How about sponsoring Square Dancing for your lodge, club or church group? 659-4044 or 624-0637.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER offers day care in her music and German language oriented home. Colorful program. Call 624-5404.

BACCHUS HEALTH SPA - We specialize in the art of massage. Steam and sauna included. Experienced masseuses to please you. Special \$10.00 massage with this ad. 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. El Rancho Shopping Center, 3707 Portola Dr., Santa Cruz. 476-6565.

ELEMENTARY HATHA YOGA classes at Carmel Sunset Center. 624-3353.

Home Services

HORSE SHOEING - Horses for sale. Colts ridden. Greenfield 674-5303.

ODD JOBS, carpentry, remodeling, repairs, low quantity price, high quality work. Joe Ortman, 659-3180.

SEPTIC TANK installation and repair. Drain fields. Truck hauling. 659-4033 or 659-2448.

CARPENTRY, BUILDING, remodeling, cement, patios, sun decks, retaining walls. Railroad ties available. 659-3287.

CARMEL VALLEY CATERERS - Catering for all types of parties. Linda Prejean 659-2638, Lynn Jones 659-2655.

JACK ARNOLD HOME SERVICES - Licensed, television, stereo and radio repairs. Service call \$10.50.

ALSO Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, small appliances repaired. \$8.00 per hour, \$10.00 minimum. 57 Paso Cresta, Carmel Valley, 659-2198.

Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING **PROOFREADER** - 4 days per week, approximately 24 hours per week. Excellent spelling required. Good typing also helpful. Send resume of qualifications to Carmel Valley Outlook, Bin CC, Carmel Valley. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED SHARP typist to learn type setting. Monday and Tuesday evening only. 5 to 9 p.m. We will train. High school student preferred. Must be dependable. Valley resident preferred. Apply in writing to Carmel Valley Outlook, Bin CC, Carmel Valley. An equal opportunity employer.

Home Services

DUMP TRUCK for hire. All types of hauling. 659-2605, 659-2415.

HORSE SHOEING and trimming. Complete hoof care. Jim Sproles. 375-3274.

AGUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 624-5650.

GARDENING, ODD jobs, yard work, painting. \$3 an hour. Experienced, fast, efficient. 624-5615.

JANITOR SERVICE - House cleaning, commercial. Window washing, what have you. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Phone 372-1850.

Free Delivery

CARMEL VALLEY MARKET - Call in your order by 12:00. It will be delivered shortly after 2:00. River Ranch to Cachagua Grade. This includes La Rancheria and Los Ranchitos Areas. Complete line of groceries, meats, liquor and produce. Minimum \$10.00 order. 659-2472.

Free

Free to good home, one small gelded **SHEPHERD PONY**. Call 659-4514 after 6 p.m.

HORSESHOEING AL & DAVE TYLER
Pleasure and Performance Horses
Hot, Corrective, Acrylic Hoof Repair, etc.
AL - 659-4549
DAVE - 659-2005

For Sale

FIREWOOD for sale **OAK** \$70.00 cord. 659-4431.

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps - \$1.00 each. With laminated cloth backing - \$3.00 each. Clear Sky Properties.

Family of four **BANTY** laying **CHICKENS**. \$5.00. 659-4387.

OAK WOOD for sale. Cheapest in Carmel Valley. \$55 per cord. 659-4874 or 659-4474.

30" built-in white **ELECTRIC RANGE**, stainless steel cooktop, glass window in oven door, spotless. \$75.00 659-2026.

NEWSPRINT END 17 in. and 34 in. wide. Ideal for picnic tables, shelves, drawing, painting, etc. 25c and up. Outlook Office.

ALUMINUM ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only \$1 for 3. Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

Garage and Rummage Sales

MASSAGE TABLE, steamcabinet, small restaurant table and 2 chairs. Almost new Industrial Singer sewing machine, glass china and odds and ends. Saturday - Sunday from 10:00 a.m., 3300 Rio Rd, Carmel.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, January 19th, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Joan Morris, East Garzas Road.

Wanted

WOULD LIKE to find one or two working people to share my Mission Fields home fully furnished, privacy, reference exchanged. One dog or cat, OK. Write Bin CC, Carmel Valley, California.

CARPENTERS and CARPENTER foreman demanding work, good pay, fringe benefits. Natural Development 659-4195.

WOMAN TO care for my 2 children and do light housework. 5-hours a day, Monday and Wednesday. 659-4889.

Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS - Folk and popular guitar for beginners. Only \$3-hr. in groups of 2 or 3. All ages. Days or nights. Call Stefanie 624-7130.

FLUTE, CELLO, piano lessons. \$5 half hour. Hidden Valley musicians. Flutist from Juilliard. 659-3115.

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price \$24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281.

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440.

THE MUSIC STUDIO: Helmut Krauel, owner. Piano, guitar, flute, trumpet, trombone, clarinet, drums, theory, sight singing. Three instructors, convenient location. Carmel Valley Village Center. 659-4642.

For Rent

FURNISHED ROOMS and apartments in sunny Carmel Valley. Available at low off-season rates, mid September to mid June. Some color televisions, some fireplaces, heated pool. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge. 659-9980.

CARMEL VALLEY - New large 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment, fireplace, dishwasher, self-clean oven, self-defrost refrigerator and private deck. 659-4474.

OFFICE SPACE available, suitable for studio. Carmel Valley Village. 659-2594.

50' **MOBILE HOME** on 6 acres of beautiful oaks and view of mountains. 659-2026.

NEW UNFURNISHED - 2-bedroom second floor apartment. Stove, refrigerator and all amenities. Available February 1. 659-2029.

2-bedroom, 2-bath home near Robles Del Rio Lodge in Carmel Valley. Rent includes washer and dryer, refrigerator and new range, curtains, w-w carpet - everything like new. On T.V. cable. Fenced front and rear yards. All level. Dog okay. Lease at \$300-mo. Call Agent. 625-1376 or 624-9686.

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WE SPECIALIZE IN ELECTRIC BLANKETS
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Serving You From Big Sur to Cachagua
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you can now pay your bills at Steinmetz Pharmacy
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NOW OPEN 7 DAYS
7 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
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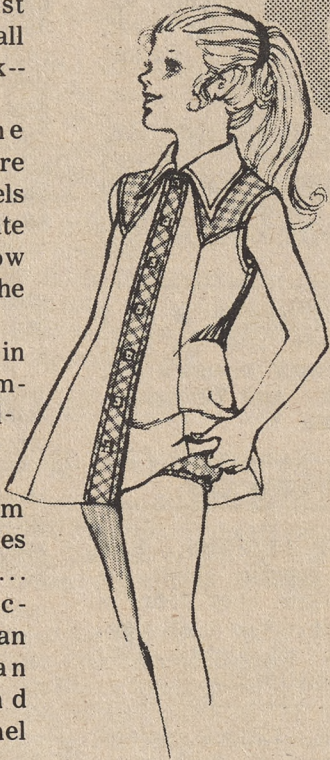
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Dolores - So. of Ocean
MA 4-6813

ALL-BRAND APPLIANCE
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REPAIRS
to Washers Dryers Ranges Refrigerators Etc.

Girls 7-14 and Teens 8-14--You won't believe the wonderful selection of tennis dresses now available at GLADYS McCLOUD. Just arrived... the all new 1974 look--CLASSIC...

however, the novelty styles are adorable in pastels as well as white and are now permitted on the courts.

So play away in hi-fashion comfort! Style illustrated in off-white Polyester with pink gingham trim and panties of gingham... GLADYS McCLOUD on Ocean between San Carlos and Mission, Carmel 624-3762.



PAT'S VALLEY HAIR FASHIONS

For Men Only--The Men's Annex at Pat's Valley Hair Fashions, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Valley. You can now enjoy the convenience of a man's barber shop and still get that professional cut that only a good hair stylist can give you. We are open Monday through Saturday--but please, for your convenience and ours, call for an appointment. 624-9249 PAT'S VALLEY HAIR FASHIONS (formerly Adina's Hair Fashions).

Sale!

THE PLUM TREE'S final reductions! All sale merchandise has been further reduced to "clear the decks" for our new Spring stock. Gigantic savings up to 75 per cent. Sketched here is a Jeanne Durrell pants suit in 100 per cent polyester double knit which also has a matching skirt.

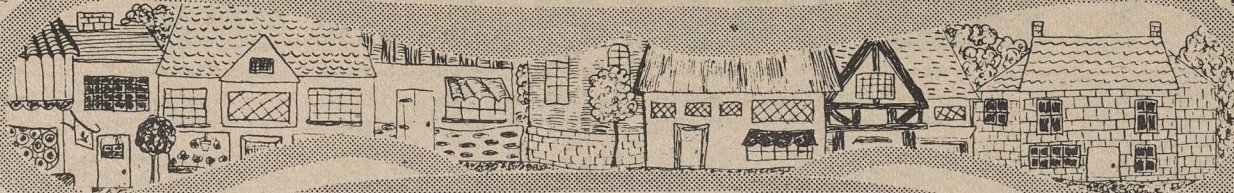
Also in the sale are long dresses, juniors, separates and street length dresses (including some Talbotts and famous brand wools). All at THE PLUM TREE--the biggest little shop in Carmel. Dolores between 5th and 6th--down the court past William Ober. 624-5405.



KRAMER's has just received another shipment of their exclusive Cashmere dresses from Scotland. Designed by Bonnie Cashin for her Knittery Collection, there are street lengths and long dresses. Flattering colors: scampi, mint, dove, aqua, coral and navy. Sketched here is the long sandalwood and white stripe Cashmere accessorized with a belt from KRAMER's collection--leather with a charming double bee buckle. Bonnie Cashin knits for KRAMER's, Ocean Avenue-at the Library Patio, Carmel.



Now on Dolores Street, next to the Tuck Box in Carmel is THE WAY OUT HOUSE apparel bazaar. We carry sizes 5-13 and our hours are 10 to 5. Sketched here is a knit jumpsuit which comes in blue or blue and pink. It is washable and the price--\$48.00. We also have a variety of knit jumpsuits and an excellent selection of long dresses. For styles becoming to you, you should be coming to us... Cherie and Tony at THE WAY OUT HOUSE in Carmel. 624-3151.



SHOP HOPPING



From FLAIR Designed by CHRISTIAN DIOR AND MATHER... the 100 per cent cotton crinkle shirt to go with all your favorite skirts and pants.

So wearable for day time or "after 5:00." Comes in many beautiful colors... and sizes 10 through 14... \$22.00. Sketch shows shirt with a sweater vest of Acrylic with a touch of glitter... \$20.00. FLAIR... Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde, Carmel. 624-5717.



At THE SECRET GARDEN everything is on SALE! 10 per cent off the entire stock! This includes the fabulous, geodesic GREEN HOUSE DOMES. We're "cleaning house" to make room for new Spring inventory... so it is a fine time for you to get the plants, plant accessories, ferns, palms, hanging plants and vines you have been wanting... or buy the supplies for your own Spring-plant arrangements. Hurry in for best selections. THE SECRET GARDEN, Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. 625-1131.



A new towel creation from the CARMEL TOWEL SHOP. All garments are custom made by expert seamstresses--for men, women and children. Many styles, towel designs and colors. Sample garments in stock are 20 per cent off--all orders placed in January--10 per cent off. Place your order now or give a gift certificate. New location 6th Ave. near Lincoln and Dolores. Enter through International Den or from Millard Court, Carmel. 624-5913.

AT NORTH COUNTRY LEATHERS...

Hand laced "cowboy" shirt-jacket for man or woman. All genuine leather with burned floral artwork on yoke and cuffs.

The hand crafted elegance of this item makes each one of a kind. To be found at a "one of a kind MAGASIN"...

NORTH COUNTRY LEATHERS on Ocean between San Carlos and Mission, Carmel 625-1282.



carmel valley
outlook

weekly 15¢

january 16, 1974



Girls 7-14 and
Teens 8-14--You

A new towel

from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

I can't find adequate words to praise our Fire department crew. My doctor agrees with me that if it were not for their quick answer to the night emergency call and their expert help during the trip to the hospital, I would not be here to tell them "Thank you."

V. A. Vernon
48 Lupin Lane

Dear editor:

Many of us here in Carmel Valley recognize Regional Park District Chairman John Sigourney's unique qualities. An example is his ability to persuade his colleagues on the board to purchase or allocate funds toward purchase of open space in the 5th Supervisorial District.

Even though nothing has been purchased in other areas of the peninsula, the Board is "looking" at some other open spaces - the Pacific Grove parcel, Odello East, and now Carmel Valley center will bring Park District expenditures or commitments to well over a million dollars. Won't leave much funds for several years to purchase anything else.

Concerning the Odello parcel, Chairman Sigourney himself made the motion to allocate funds toward its purchase before anybody else had a chance to discuss it. It steamrolled through by a split vote, and there was no opposition to his thought that it could be developed to accommodate a garbage compaction and county equipment yard.

And the Carmel Valley parcel was a sudden unpublicized thrust which may exemplify his future efforts in behalf of 5th District Supervisorial constituents, if he chooses to run for supervisor next year and is elected.

If the Board decides to make the latest purchase in Carmel Valley, credit should go to John Sigourney, even in face of the realization that there will be a tremendous increase in traffic on our narrow two-lane road by those who desire to use the new park.

And we users may be able to wave at him across the Carmel River while he sunbathes in his backyard, "a whoop and a holler" away-

Louis N. Haddad
9245 Carmel Valley Rd.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

on the cover

Winter rains bring rippling streams back to Carmel Valley. This photograph of a stream on the San Carlos Ranch is by Mary and Martha Fletcher.

Sexual assault 2nd in 4 months at Valley mouth

Sheriff's detectives are warning young adolescents to avoid isolated and secluded areas when going on errands to the mouth of Carmel Valley, after the second sexual attack on an 11-year-old girl in four months.

Detective Norm Snyder said Tuesday that it is probable the assailant of a young Carmel girl last week was the same man who attacked another 11-year-old girl Oct. 10 in the same general vicinity.

The first incident, which was a completed rape, began when the assailant asked the girl to help him get a bicycle out of some sand near the Carmel River Bridge on Highway 1.

The most recent incident, sexual assault and attempted rape, occurred in a secluded area near the junction of Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road when a young man asked a 11-year-old girl the time and then dragged her by the hair into thick bushes.

The first incident occurred about 7 p.m., the second around 5:30 p.m. In both instances, the girls were treated and released from Community Hospital. Rape and sexual assault are both felonies.

Snyder asked parents to warn children not to take shortcuts through isolated or secluded areas and to be wary of strangers approaching them.

A description issued last week has been revised after subsequent interviews with the most recent victim. The assailant is described as 20 to 23 years old, 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 9 inches tall, about 145 pounds, with blonde hair and blue eyes. He was wearing a green windbreaker and green trousers with grease stains on his clothing at the time of the attack. He may have had a slight mustache.

Snyder said the second girl's description of her assailant almost identically matched that of the first girl's. About half a dozen suspects have been interviewed in connection with the incident and dismissed when photographs shown to the second girl brought no positive identification.

Snyder said the investigation was continuing and the department would appreciate any calls from people who may have information connected with either incident. The number for the detective division in Monterey is 373-0613, with hours from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Bolman district office at Lodge

Fifth District Supervisor Robert Bolman says he doesn't believe having his office in the Del Monte Lodge complex will be an inconvenience to his constituency.

"It really is not that remote," Bolman told the *Outlook* Tuesday. "In the first place, at least 10 percent of the population of my district is located in the general area."

He continued, "I think it will be better for my constituency than the offices in the county courthouse in Monterey (which former Supervisor Willard Branson used.) The adjacent corridors are often filled with trial participants, who can be noisy and rough."

"I don't think it is necessary to force my constituents to wait in a corridor and be subjected to rowdy conduct and rough language," he said.

Under prior board order, supervisors must be provided office space in county buildings if they so desire, according to county administrator Ed McCauley.

"For example," McCauley said, "There is space in the new county building at King City for a supervisor's office, if it is requested. Supervisor

Tavernetti didn't use the space, but Supervisor Petrovich plans to."

The county makes no compensation to board members for office space or utilities, McCauley said, except for a telephone allowance which is paid upon claim each month.

Previous board orders also allow supervisors to hire secretaries at full or part-time basis at the hourly wage set by the county personnel department for senior stenographer clerk, but the salaries for secretarial and clerical staff cannot exceed \$600 a month.

Bolman said Tuesday he anticipated his current secretary would probably spend about 60 per cent of her time conducting county business for him in connection with his official work.

Bolman said arrangements would be made with the gateman at 17 Mile Drive to admit constituents without paying the \$3 entry fee required for the Del Monte Forest. Members of the district who wish to speak to Bolman or arrange an appointment may do so by calling 624-0221.

Community billboard

Sheriff

Missing jewelry: On Jan. 9, Adrienne Beaudett, 212 Hacienda Carmel, reported she was missing her engagement ring and a ladies 'Rolex watch.

Damage to park: On Jan. 10, Mildred Hattan reported someone had pried the lock off the storage shed at the Carmel Valley Little League Park and replaced it with another. Also reported that unknown persons had torn down the scoreboard and dugouts and were dismantling the scorers building. She requested occasional area patrols for the ballpark.

Missing pistols: On Jan. 10, Walter Schroeder, 28182 Robinson Canyon Rd., reported someone entered his house and took two pistols.

Stolen fishing gear: On Jan. 11, Christopher Rior-dan, 11, of 166 El Caminito Rd., reported his rod and reel had been stolen while he was fishing in the Carmel River. Suspects are two white male adults driving a late model silver Mustang.

Lost ring: On Jan. 12, Alice J. Taguchi, a nurse at Carmel Valley Manor

reported the theft of a \$1,500 diamond ring. The ring was subsequently found.

Stolen guns: On Jan. 12, Douglas Henry, Robles del Rio, reported the theft of a Winchester model 94 30-30, and a Browning 22 automatic rifle from his home.

Malicious mischief: On Jan. 13, Robert Wilson, 6190 Brookdale, reported malicious mischief to a fence along his residence and requested a patrol of the area.

Theft of projector: On Jan. 13, Nellie Patchik, Carmel High School librarian, reported the theft of a 16 millimeter movie projector from Room 26 over the Christmas vacation.

Flooded storeroom: On Jan. 13, Mike Donaughe, owner of Straw Hat Pizza, reported that someone had turned on the firehose in the alley next to his restaurant and flooded the storeroom.

Weather

High since Sunday, 75 on Tuesday; low, 39 on Sunday and Monday. Precipitation since Jan. 1 .92 inches.

No fire calls this week

Hodge Podge Saturday

The greatest bargains west of the Pecos will be found this Saturday at the "HODGE PODGE," a bodacious benefit, sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center at the Center grounds on Ford Road.

The giant Flea Market will be open from 9-4 for anyone wishing to have a fund raising booth. Crafts, baked goods, rummage, plants or services such as bike repairing, car wash, knife sharpening - the possibilities are endless. Reservations for space may be phoned to 659-2965; 659-2398; or 659-2468. Organizations will be charged \$5; individuals, \$7.50; and commercial, \$15.

Donations of rummage also gratefully accepted for Community Center booth. Please leave at Center doorstep on Ford Road.

VALLEY BRIEFS

A get-acquainted barbecue for Ronald Weitzman, candidate in the March 4 election for the Monterey Peninsula College governing board, will be held on Sunday, January 19, beginning at 1 p.m., at the Carmel Valley ranch of Dale and Natalie Eberly, 332 W. Carmel Valley Rd. People planning to attend should phone Mrs. George F. Hilton of Pacific Grove no later than Friday, January 17. Donation is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.00 for children.

Academy, and the Academy of Vocal Art in Philadelphia. At the present time he is working with youth through music at the First Presbyterian Church, San Mateo, and records for Westminster, and Tempo-Impact Records. He sings with both the historic and the contemporary music sound, and feels that every "tempo" has a place in the music ministry. The community is invited.

Lyle Richardson, baritone soloist, will present a sacred concert Sunday evening at 6 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Carmel.

Richardson is a graduate of the Philadelphia Musical

carmel valley
outlook
Published Every Thursday

Dolores between 7th and 8th, Box G-1, Carmel, 93921.
Telephone 624-0133

Cliff Butler.....General Manager
Frank O'Neal, Advertising Manager - Leslie Johnson, Editor
Keith Wilson, Circulation - Jack Nielsen, Production

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1970
PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER
of the
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One year \$6; Outside California \$9. Mailed.

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LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER  DONREY MEDIA GROUP

feedbag

by lucy smithson

I was college age, old enough to go out with boys, before I learned how to tell the difference between a stallion and a gelding. There's a better method than guessing the stallion to be the one with the thick neck.

Likewise, last year I visited a riding stable in South Lake Tahoe. There were a bunch of rental horses tied to the hitching rail. They looked thin -- you could see their ribs. Some of them looked part Arabian but none of them looked like picture book horses.

Then it was explained to me that the riding stable was owned by the grand old man of endurance riding and his equally marvelous wife. I was looking at 20 purebred Arabians, many of them champion endurance racers. All of the horses were finely tuned, supremely fit, and in winning condition. It dawned on me there is a big difference between skinny and fit; and maybe I should have noticed.

Fit horses, like the human athletes that are their counterparts, don't carry unnecessary flesh. Just seeing a horse's ribs doesn't necessarily mean that he is skinny. Larry Czonka carries very little flab. The loneliness of the long distance runner is reserved for lean, lank humans with legs like steel cables. The fastest of dogs, the greyhound, is not known for avoirdupois.

The coats of fit horses shine. They're getting a lot of high powered nutrition and putting it to good use.

The coats of skinny horses are dull no matter how long you brush. The coat of a skinny horse is often "patchy" and rough. Sometimes his mane and tail look brushy with a lot of short broken hairs. He may be wormy. You can't get a wormy horse fit. Fit horses do not look wormy.

A really skinny horse loses weight along his backbone, which stands up above his ribs. In bad skinny cases, a row of knobs appears through the kidney section (behind the saddle area). These are the tops of the spinal vertebrae uncovered by the lack of flesh.

The fit horse has well developed dorsal muscles that soften the appearance of his backbone. Using the palm of your hand, you can feel the upward swell (convex) of muscle right behind the withers on either side. The fit horse will also have convex muscles between the top of his hipbone where it joins the backbone and the points of the hip on either side. A skinny horse will be hollow there.

A skinny horse will have a deep groove separating each buttock from the rest of the hind quarter. That's called the "poverty line." Whenever I see a horse with poverty lines, I figure the poor animal belongs to some cheapskate who doesn't feed him enough.

The legs of a fit horse are hard. If you put your thumb on the front of the cannon bone and your fingers on the tendons, you'll find you can't squeeze the legs even one little bit. The whole leg is like iron.

Of course, those hard legs are why the horse has been brought to fitness, one of the big reasons, anyhow. If you exercise an unfit horse very hard, he'll pull a tendon, pop a splint, blow a wind puff, get sidebones, spavins, or something. His legs can't take it.

The fit horse stays sound. Also he handles himself better and doesn't carelessly turn an ankle or get into trouble. The fit horse can go a long ways fast before he begins to sweat. The fat horse will work up a lather. The skinny horse will

Continued on page 12

An Open Letter to JERRY WINTERS

Dear Jerry,
You are sensationall!

So is your flower shop

in Carmel Rancho Center. We love you!

Your Monterey Peninsula Friends

Jerry's Flowerphone 624-5395



659-2266



THE ONLY ANSWERING SERVICE WITHOUT HIGH MONTHLY MILEAGE CHARGES • call Art Dunn for details



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YOUNG MAN,
GO EAST!

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THAT IS

and bring your lady, too.
lunch: mon. thru fri.

11:30 - 2:00

dinners daily

5:30 - 10:00 sun. thru thurs.

5:30 - 11:00 fri. & sat.

bar open

11:00 until 2:00 am mon. thru fri.

weekends open at 5:00 pm

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

atmosphere defies description, but compliments a menu not found this side of "the cigar factory" in san luis obispo -- we own that too. our historical church building dates back to 1875 and our pretty brick parking lot is early 1974. relax in our lounge in front of the fireplace before and after dinner.

327 pajaro • Salinas • ph 424-0819

7 WAYS TO KEEP WARMER, CHEAPER.

Because our costs for fuel have gone up, your fuel costs are higher this winter than last, too. But even with increased rates, you can still hold down your heating costs by decreasing your energy usage. Here are some practical "here's how's"

1. Set your furnace thermostat to a temperature of 68° or lower. Turn it down even more when you leave home or go to bed.

2. Keep all exterior doors tightly closed. This tip may sound simple, but you'd be amazed at how much energy and money goes out the door with the heat.

3. Drag out Aunt Lucy's homemade sweater. Remember the cable knit you thought was really knit out of cables? It can actually help at lower thermostat settings.

4. Clean or replace those dirty filters that make the furnace work harder than necessary to heat your home.

5. Open your draperies on sunny days. Let Mother Nature do the work for your furnace. At night and on cloudy days you can also stop up to 16% of the heat lost through the windows by closing the draperies over large glass areas.

6. Indulge your taste for "hotter" foods. You'll be amazed how much warmer you'll feel after a good, hot bowl of chicken soup. Or some such.

7. When you're not using the fireplace, close the damper. Why let your heat escape up a flue that can't appreciate it?

PG and E

NEW DIFFERENT BEAUTIFUL

Carmel Valley Montessori School

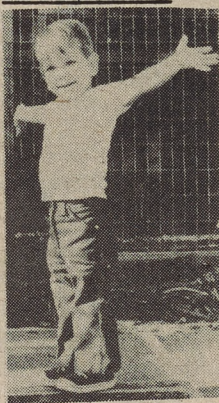
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The Montessori Method is an approach to education which emphasizes the potential of the young child, and which attempts to develop this potential by means of a prepared environment utilizing specially trained teachers and uniquely designed learning materials having an inherent appeal to the pre-school age child.

FULL AND HALF DAY PROGRAMS
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Between Begenia Gardens and Mid Valley Shopping Center



TANTAMOUNT THEATRE

CARMEL VALLEY
PHONE 659-2405

FILM THIS WEEK, FRI., SAT. EVES AT 8:40 -- \$1.25

GRETA GARBO

in 'ANNA
KARENINA'

Girls 7-14 and

A new towel

SHOP SAFEWAY • SAVE MONEY



100% Wheat Bread Skylark 1-lb. 2 for 69¢	Brownie Mix Betty Crocker, Fudge 22 1/2-oz. 89¢	Nestle's Quik Chocolate Drink Mix 1-lb. 79¢	Dole Pineapple Chunks or Sliced In Juice—8-oz. 4 for \$1
Safeway Coffee Pre-ground 2 Lb. Bag \$1.77	Large Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Dozen 68¢	Graham Crackers Busy Baker 1-lb. 49¢	Pineapple Juice Del Monte 46-oz. 48¢
Minute Rice For A Quick Meal 14-oz. 77¢	Spaghetti Sauce Ragù—15 1/2-oz. 53¢	Bath Tissue Lady Scott, Prints—2 Rolls 37¢	Breck Shampoo Liquid, Gold Formula 15-oz. \$1.17
Vegetables Bel-air Frozen International Style 10-oz. 2 for 89¢	Mandarin Oranges Town House Segments 11-oz. 3 for 89¢	Fabric Softener Downy—64-oz. \$1.49	Dog Food Alpo Beef Chunks, 14 1/2-oz. 3 for 99¢

SAVE ON FROZEN FOODS

MEAT PIES **69¢**
 Swanson Hungry-Man Deep Dish—1-lb.

FRIED CHICKEN **\$1.99**
 (Banquet \$2.09) Manor House—2-lb.

CORN-ON-COB **73¢**
 Birds Eye—4 Ears

Banquet Man-Pleaser Dinner Regular Size \$1.05
 Beef Enchilada—13-oz. (or Mexican—12-oz.) 68¢
 Mini-Pizzas Bel-air Cheese—4 Count \$1.04
 Green Giant Rice Varieties—12-oz. (White & Wild—12-oz. 59¢) 49¢
 Weld's Grape Juice Concentrate—12-oz. 61¢

THE PERFECT HOST

Charles Krug Vin Rose, 5th
 Rose wines are considered to be the all-purpose wines. Charles Krug Rose would be an excellent choice for those who would prefer a chilled wine with the beef roast that is featured this week. This wine has a delicate pink color and has a fruity bouquet. The flavor can be described as crisp and slightly tart. Try this delicious wine at \$2.25 a fifth.

Meal Planners

Beef Stew Dirty Moose—24-oz. 99¢
 Chili Con Carne (Towns House—24-oz. 84¢) 73¢
 Nalley's Chili With Beans (Towns House—16-oz. 89¢) 30-oz. \$1.04
 Saltine Crackers Ovenside—1-lb. 49¢
 Cup-A-Soup Lipton, Chicken Noodle w/Meat—Four 1-oz. 55¢
 Chicken of the Sea (Chicken Vegetable—Four 1 1/2-oz. 89¢) 27¢
 Chun King Chow Mein (Solid Light—7-oz. 85¢) 42-oz. \$1.49

Household Helpers

Woolite Cold Water Wash, Powder—4 1/2-oz. or Liquid—8-oz. 79¢
 Old Dutch Cleanser 14-oz. 21¢
 Fantastik Liquid Cleaner Refill Size—32-oz. 82¢
 Overnight Oven Cleaner Mr. Muscle—8-oz. 89¢
 Trend Balsam Dishwashing Liquid—32-oz. 77¢

Everyday Needs

Non-Fat Dry Milk Lucerne, Makes 8 Quarts 25.4-oz. \$1.79
 Tomato Juice Libby's—12-oz. 22¢
 Premium Bread Safeway, White—1 1/2-lb. 49¢
 Crown Colony M.S.G. 4 1/2-oz. 95¢
 Crisco Oil All Purpose—48-oz. \$2.19

WE WELCOME
 FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

Fresh Fryer Parts Foster Farms, Calif.-Grown BREASTS or DRUMSTICKS (Wings—Lb. 55¢) (Thighs—Lb. 95¢) Lb. 88¢	Pork Spareribs Frozen Fresh Thawed Small Sides Only Lb. 99¢
Beef Chuck Roast Blade Cut USDA Choice Lb. 69¢	Safeway Sliced Bacon Smok-A-Roma (Thick Sliced 2-lb. Pkg. \$2.17) 1-lb. \$1.09
Sliced Beef Liver Skinned & Deveined (10-lb. Box \$7.90) Lb. 88¢	Whole Fryers Manor House Flash Frozen U.S. Government Grade A Lb. 45¢
Beef Round Steak Full Cut, Bone In USDA Choice Lb. \$1.28	Silver Salmon Pieces For Baking 4 to 6 Pounds Lb. \$1.49

Sole Fillets—Lb. \$1.49	Rib Eye Steak—Lb. \$2.79	Leg of Lamb—Lb. \$1.29
Beef Plus T.M. Reg. A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured Hydrated Vegetable Protein—Lb. 59¢	Veal Patties—Lb. 79¢	Sliced Bologna—Lb. 88¢
Sausage—Evergood Hot Smoke—Lb. \$1.29	Chuck Roast—Lb. \$1.49	Burrito Kit—Lb. 59¢
Porterhouse Steak—USDA Choice Beef Loin—Lb. \$2.19	Top Sirloin Steak—USDA Choice Grade Boneless Beef Loin—Lb. \$2.29	Beef Wieners—Lb. 79¢
T-Bone Steak—USDA Choice Beef Loin—Lb. \$2.19	Pork Leg—Fresh Boneless Ham Roast—Lb. \$1.59	Fish Sticks—Lb. 88¢
Round Steak—Full Cut Boneless Beef—Lb. \$1.48	Turkeys—Self Basting, Armour Golden Star—18 to 20 Pounds—Lb. 59¢	Hams—Lb. \$1.99

TROPICAL FRUIT SPECTACULAR!

Fresh Pineapple Hawaiian Grown... the Very Finest Large Size Each 49¢	Golden Bananas Ripened to Perfection in Climate-Controlled Rooms Lb. 10¢
AVOCADOS California Fuertes Large Size 4 for \$1	Coconuts A Tropical Treat (In the Husk, Each 49¢) Each 39¢
	PAPAYAS Perfect for Breakfast or Dessert Cups Each 49¢

Barbecue Sauce **59¢**
 Kraft—18-oz.

Salad Dressing **45¢**
 Nu-made 1000 Island—8-oz.

Fluffo Shortening **\$1.87**
 3-lb.

Canterbury Tea

Black, Bags **\$1.19**
 100 Count

Wine & Liquor

Yago Sant-gria Wine—23 1/2-oz. \$1.99
 Liebfraumilch Karl Mosheim, Imported—23-oz. \$1.59
 La Mesa White Port 1/2 Gallon \$2.19
 Bourbon Whiskey J. W. Dant, 80 Proof—5th \$3.99
 Kaviana Vodka 80 Proof—Quart \$3.79
Kaviana Vodka \$7.49
 80 Proof—1/2 Gallon
 (Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only)

Home Needs

15-oz. 29¢
 Hunt's Tomato Sauce (Paste—16-oz. 25¢) 39¢
 Sliced Mushrooms Deluxe Brailed in Butter—2 1/2-oz. 60¢
 Sweet Whole Pickles Town House Zipper—12-oz. 65¢
 Kraft Cheese Whiz Spread—8-oz. 81¢
 Sweet and Sour Sauce Kraft—18-oz. 46¢
 Aunt Penny's Cheese Sauce 10 1/2-oz. 36¢
 Green Chili Salsa Ortega—7-oz. 61¢
 Canterbury Tea Black, Bag—48 Count (Lipton—48 Count 85¢)
 Welch's Grape Juice 5 1/2-oz. Cons—4 Pack 93¢

Refrigerated Items

Mrs. Filberts Margarine Tub—1-lb. 83¢
 Soft Margarine Blue Bonnet, Tub—1-lb. 82¢
 Pillsbury Biscuits Buttermilk or Country Style 7 1/2-oz. 17¢
 Borden Cheese Single Wrapped, American—8-oz. (Lite Line—8-oz. 78¢) 79¢
 Lucerne Baby Gouda Cheese—8-oz. 85¢

Coffee Suggestions

Brim Instant Coffee Freeze-Dried—4-oz. (8-oz. \$2.79) \$1.59
 MJB Instant Coffee—10-oz. (Airway—10-oz. \$1.89) \$1.79
 Edwards Coffee Rich in Colombian Coffee—2-lb. \$1.89
 MJB Coffee Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. \$1.24) \$2.09
 MJB Coffee Ground—3-lb. (Edwards—3-lb. \$2.81) \$3.25

Items and prices in this ad are available January 15, 1975 thru January 21, 1975 at all Safeway Stores listed below:
 (B) In store bake shop at the store (L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses



YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON

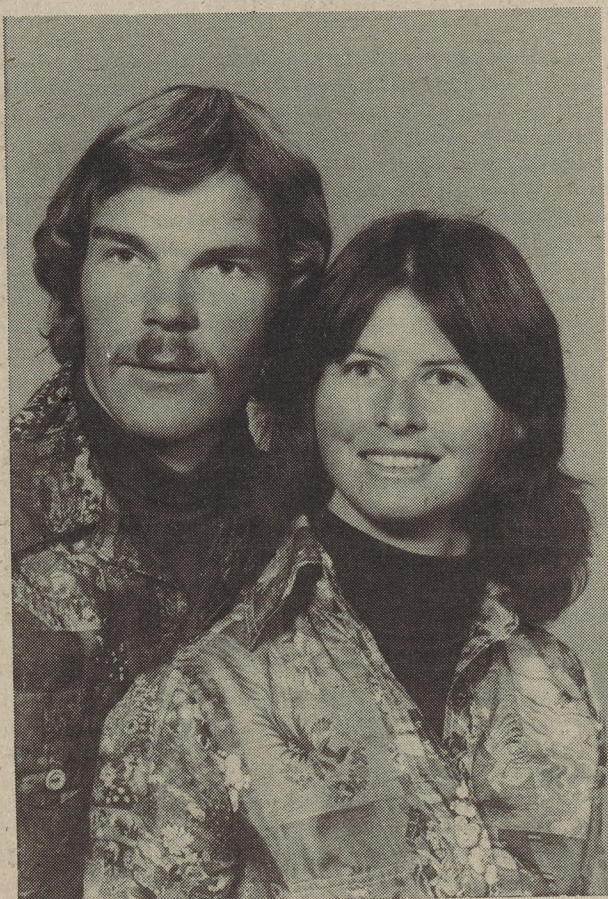


SAFEWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan



Mary Ellen and Peter Larsen are making their first home in Salt Lake City, Utah. Both ski enthusiasts, they agree that the location is ideal for winter sports.

Wedding vows

Down an aisle lined with poinsettias and pine boughs, Eugene F. McDowell escorted his daughter, Mary Ellen, to the altar to exchange wedding vows with Peter Christian Larsen.

The Reverend David Hill performed the 4:30 p.m. ceremony at All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel, on January the 4th.

Narrow lace accented each of the gores in the full skirt of Mary Ellen's princess-styled wedding gown. The graceful bishop's sleeves were banded with wide lace. A halo of red baby roses and ferns in her dark hair matched the bridal bouquet of red roses, red carnations, baby's breath, ferns, and white satin streamers.

Sisters of the bride and bridegroom, Lynn McDowell and Anne Larsen, served as maid of honor and bridesmaid. With their long gowns of green velvet they carried nosegays which matched the bride's flowers.

Russ Saneto of Burbank was best man, and Steven Spaulding and Michael Curtice, both of Carmel, were ushers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. McDowell of Del Mar. A graduate of the University of California at San Diego, she is presently an English tutor in a Salt Lake City, Utah junior high school.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Florence H. Larsen and Vernon G. Larsen, both of Carmel Valley. He graduated from Pacific Grove High School, Monterey Peninsula College, and San Diego State University. He is a teacher in Salt Lake City elementary schools.

A reception by candlelight honored the couple at the La Rancheria home of the bridegroom's mother. The couple cut their three-tiered wedding cake trimmed with red roses and red carnations while family and friends toasted their happiness with champagne.

They attended a wedding supper at the Buckeye for members of the wedding party and their immediate families before leaving on their honeymoon at the Carmel Highlands Inn. They are now at home in Salt Lake City and plan a wedding trip this summer.

Among the special out of town guests was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Louise Allore, also the bridegroom's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid of Portola Valley, his cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Reid of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reid of Pal Alto.

MPVS installation

A Carmel Valley resident, Mrs. John (Julie) Power of Country Club Way, was installed at the January meeting to head the executive board of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services during 1975.

Active with MPVS for several years, the Valleyite has just completed a year as treasurer for the organization, whose members were only recently commended for reaching a goal of one half million dollars earned and dispersed among 40 local non-profit qualifying organizations.

Highlights of last year's achievements included the \$28,000 grossed by the MPVS Thrift Shop (the largest amount since its inception), the \$6,864.24 presented the Visiting Nurses Assn. from the MPVS-sponsored House and Garden Tour in May, and the \$8,900 given to the Family Service Agency from the MPVS November Fall Sale.

Elected to serve with Mrs. Power were Mrs. James Schallerer of Pebble Beach, first vice-president, Mrs. A. F. Anderson, Salinas, second vice-president, Mrs. Clare Appleby, Pacific Grove, recording secretary, Mrs. Gustav H. Stiehl, Monterey, treasurer, Mrs. H. G. McLean, Carmel, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Allan Craig, Carmel, parliamentarian.

New chairmen introduced during the meeting held at the USO included Mrs. Roland H. Scheffler of Carmel who will manage the recently renovated and reopened MPVS Thrift Shop on Broadway in Seaside.



Mrs. John Power

Self defense tips

"Self Defense and Safety" was the subject of an informative talk presented to Carmel Valley Women's Club members at last week's luncheon meeting at the La Playa Hotel by Detective Norman Snyder of the Monterey Sheriff's Department. Detective Snyder has been with the department seven years and has a degree in police science. Sgt. Bob Yingling of the Monterey Police Department also attended the meeting.

According to Snyder, there are some simple rules women can follow for self protection. A woman's best weapon as she enters her home or apartment is a key held firmly in her hand as she approaches her door. It can be used to scratch the face of the would be molester or thief. Other useful objects are nail files, small screw drivers, or small spray cans carried in her purse.

If the intended victim feels that her life is in jeopardy, screaming, biting or kicking as well as striking the attacker in the face are all perfectly legal. If, while driving her car, a woman feels that she is being followed, she is warned not to go home -- go directly instead in her car to the police

department, fire department, or hospital. When shopping, she is forewarned to hold her purse tightly and put packages in the trunk in order not to expose them.

Another tip is not to carry a lot of money. Loiterers may be lurking around banks, watching for women to cash large checks. If you are leaving for the week-end, remember the "house watch program" at no charge. Lights should be left on either inside or out and neighbors should be informed. A key should also be left with a friend or neighbor. Special locks and bolts are available at hardware stores for windows, double doors, sliding glass doors.

Not to be ignored are the engraving tools to mark items in your home with you Social Security number. There are stickers one can place on windows attesting to the fact. Further information is available at the Sheriff's Department.

During the meeting, members observed with a silent prayer the recent deaths of two members, Mrs. John (Elsie) Siemans and Mrs. John (Sylvia) Doble.

Ladies were invited to make plans for the February 5th hot potluck luncheon to be followed by canasta, bridge, dominoes, and other table games. The club is sponsoring a fund raising community benefit for the Community Center.

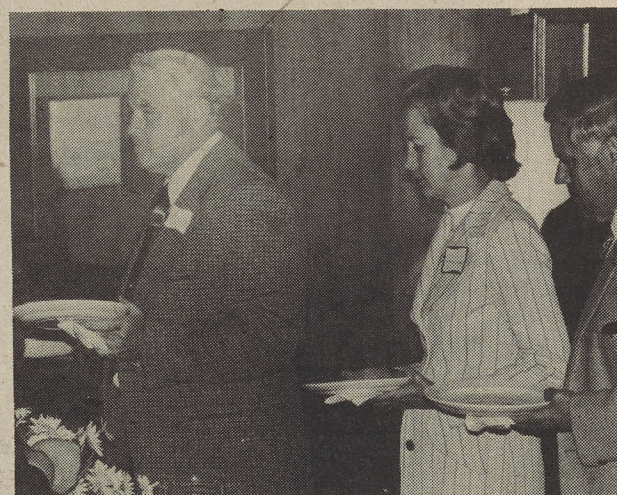
All interested women are invited to attend and are asked to call Mrs. Edward Chappell at 659-2093 for reservations. Tickets for the affair will be \$3.00 per person.

Scout parents potluck

The "Strictly For Fun Party" enjoyed during the holidays by the parents of Carmel Valley Boy Scouts was so successful that many guests commented that they would like to do this once a week.

The potluck dinner party was held at the Laurel Drive home of Nancy and Raul Rembert.

Among those attending were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack George, Dr. and Mrs. John Von Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Blevens, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hentges, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Waymire, Mrs. Douglas Pease, Mr. and Mrs. Al Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sorri, Mrs. Kaare Grinde, Col. and Mrs. Edward Foote, Mrs. Kay Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wenzlik, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Halley, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kaminske.



In the photo above, Ed Vaughn precedes Jeanelle and Roy Kaminske at the buffet table during the "Strictly for Fun" potluck for Boy Scout parents held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rembert. Below, Rosemary and Jack George have a lively discussion with Ray Halley, center, at the Scout parents' potluck. (Rembert photos).



Mysteries of the East in Village war

by JANE KIRK



Peterson and Cheryl Conway wear traditional ceremonial dress of one of the Afghanistani tribes. Much of the

handmade jewelry is designated solely for ceremonial use and is studded with numerous gems.



When the Conways travel in Afghanistan, Cheryl often wears the full native garb for women. Travel is always inconvenient through the countryside, generally by

camel, donkey or Land Rover. The Conways are careful to observe local customs on their travels. Cheryl is on the lead camel in this photograph.

Four times a year, Peterson Conway, often with his wife Cheryl, leaves his Carmel Valley home and travels halfway around the world to visit remote villages in Afghanistan where few Westerners are allowed to go. There he buys antiques, jewelry, art relics and rugs. All of the treasures are directed to a warehouse in Carmel Valley Village, from which he sells to retail dealers and at art and antique shows. The Conways may be the only dealers in any quantity of this type of treasure from Afghanistan in the U.S.

Peterson has been intrigued by the Middle East for a long time and it has been a lasting love affair. He read everything he could about it as he went to Carmel High School, then to France to study at the University of Paris. He chose that school to win a specialized degree which qualifies one for foreign service and denotes that the holder of such a degree can speak more than four languages fluently. Conway majored in Persian and Afghanistan and is fluent in several dialects.

While in college, Peterson took every opportunity to travel to the Middle East. When he was 18, he was knowledgeable enough about the rugs of the Middle East to buy them in Iran and Afghanistan and purchase fabrics in Syria, Saudi Arabia and Baghdad and bring them back and make a profit selling them on the streets of Paris. For fun, he went "treking" in Nepal and visited Namsche Bazaar, the spot from which Mt. Everest climbers take off. It is just at oxygen level, 19,500 feet, where the air is so thin one has to train for two months to walk comfortably.

During college days, Peterson also taught himself about gems and jewelry. He bought gems in Ceylon to trade in Paris. In Laos, he bought ivory, took it to Indonesia to be carved, and then on to Paris to sell it to help with his education expenses. Besides being profitable and fun, these extended trips to exotic lands were invaluable in helping Peterson polish his skills in tribal dialects.

As he explored the villages off the tourist tracks and spoke the native language, many natives would shyly ask, "What have you done bad that your country would send you here?" Their idea was that the U.S. was so great, such a paradise, no one would want to leave it and visit such remote villages unless they were forced to do so as punishment.

While in college, he met his wife Cheryl who was studying cooking at the Cordon Bleu school in Paris. Peterson's enthusiasm for the Middle East was contagious and Cheryl began sharing his interests in both the country and its treasures. She now is one of the most effective models for the unique and beautiful Afghani designed jewelry they collect to bring back to Carmel Valley.

After Peterson graduated, they decided to join the Peace Corps. Cheryl was qualified as a high school teacher and Peterson as a language teacher, so they were promised teaching positions in Afghanistan. However, after they'd arrived in Afghanistan, the teaching positions fell through. As a matter of expediency, Peterson arranged for them to work with the Ministry of Tourism and to manage what Peterson recalls as a "horrendous" hotel.

As they worked with the Ministry of Tourism, they became more and more involved with the handicraft industries and they also became more and more educated about the antiques, rugs, jewelry and intimate customs of a country.

The Conways also learned the vital art of bargaining. Bargaining is a way of life, expected and very much enjoyed in the middle east. The Conways learned that to Afghanistan every non-Moslem is considered a "Kafir" (infidel).

When he went into shops where he was not known, the shopkeeper would not suspect a Westerner could speak the native language. He would often hear shopkeeper say to an underling "Here, you help that infidel."

Peterson would shock the shopkeeper by saying, in their language, "By the white of your beard, you know I'm not an infidel." Before the shopkeeper could recover his aplomb, Peterson would go on, "Your prophet is the brother of my prophet."

Peterson learned that it was possible to begin negotiations and deal with them on a religious basis that soon developed into trust and friendship with many. Through the years, the Conways have developed more and more friendships and are often invited into the Afghanistan homes for meals. It was a surprise and shock to the Afghanistans when Cheryl came to the table with the men, "Why is your wife allowed to talk at the table?" they would ask Peterson.

The Conways were careful to know and observe other local customs, however. For example, it is considered impolite to use your left hand when eating. Your left hand belongs to the

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devil and should be used only personal hygiene. To eat, one uses the right hand only

Cheryl learned to cook the Eastern way and here in the Carmel Valley produces magnificent saffron rice and lovely but hot Afghanistan stews. Some ingredients are hard to find. For example, in Afghanistan they raise a special breed of lamb that has an especially fat tail, which is melted down and used as the oil in all cooking.

The fact that the Afghanistsans choose to respect and be friends with the Conways is a tribute to Peterson and Cheryl's intense and continuing studies of the handicrafts of the area. It would be easy for an Afghanistan to sell a novice an inferior rug for a high price. They could not fool Peterson and therefore respected him more.

In the relatively few years the Conways have been dealing in Middle Eastern rugs they have seen their values increase at a rapid rate—faster than real estate and at a more stable rate than gold. Peterson tells of a local stockbroker who took his money out of the market a few years ago and bought Afghanistan collector antique rugs. A syndicate of doctors looking for an "attractive" investment pooled their money and have been investing in Middle Eastern rugs for the past few years.

The jewelry that the Conways bring back from Afghanistan is as appealing as an investment as it is for its beauty. Much of it was originally produced as evidence of nomadic wealth and has been handed down through families for hundreds of years. The price of duplicating the antique jewelry today is prohibitive.

Peterson says some of the finest workmanship, particularly in jewelry, comes from nomadic groups that roam Southern Russia. This jewelry used to be made by melting down Russian rubles. The current silver content in rubles is not as high as it used to be, so the jewelry can no longer be duplicated.

Many of the pieces that are not very old may be counted as antiques of the future. As Western ways and inflation permeates the world, there won't be labor and time to do the fine work, so even newer pieces become rarer and rarer.

The warehouse in the Valley is a visual melange. Afghanistan rugs hang from the walls and are piled on the floor; there are art relics and jewelry everywhere one's eye turns. At one time, Peterson had a burial urn that dated to the period of Alexander the Great.

There's a story behind many of the pieces and Peterson is eager to share the tales. He tells about a silver envelope, strung with ribbon so it can be used as a necklace. Peterson told us it was a *Kalima* made of silver and pewter, decorated with handblown Russian glass taken from broken windows of a mosque. It is an amulet worn to ward off evil spirits. When a priest dies, his religious garments are shredded and passed around in the courtyard to his congregation. The shreds of his garments are put in these *Kalimas* and worn for protection. In bringing *Kalimas* through customs, officials open the envelopes to make sure drugs aren't being smuggled, but Peterson makes certain they are resealed with the relics intact.

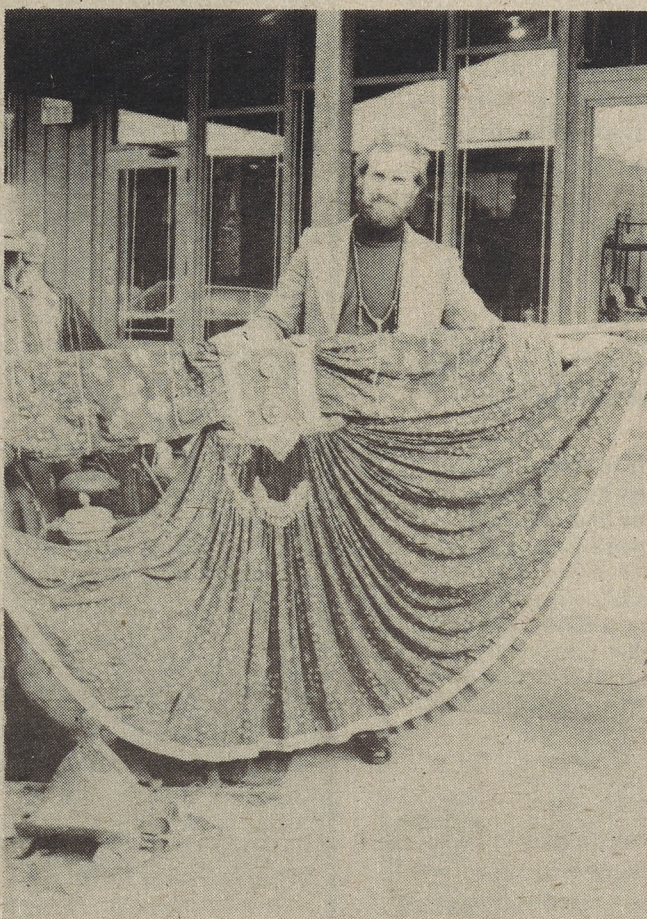
Each October there is a tumultuous gathering in remote and primitive Hindu-Kush region of Afghanistan. Men, women, dogs and over 30,000 camels gather there. Caravans of Nomadic Moslem tribes who wander over millions of square miles recognizing no governments nor borders gather each year to trade. They come from Mecca, across Arabia and Iran, from West Pakistan and China, from India and the Soviet Union.

They all come to trade in front of great *kuchi* tents, each bearing the family's identifying pattern.

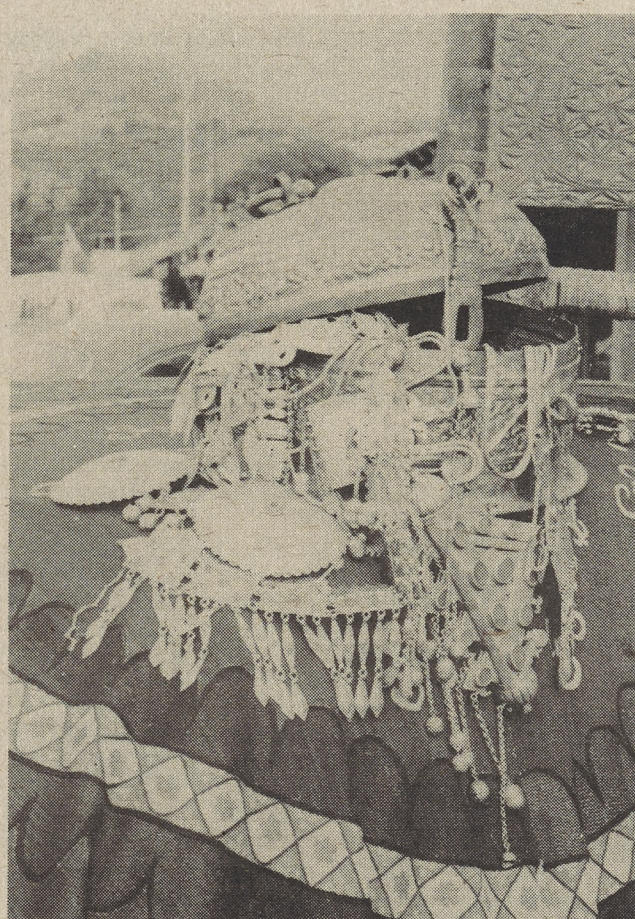
Among the hordes who have come to trade at the primitive market have been Peterson and Cheryl. Although armed guards were assigned to them in Kabul, they found many friends at the huge enclave.

In the past three years the Conways have left Carmel and gone bartering to Afghanistan 14 times. This February Peterson will go again, alone this time, as Cheryl is pregnant with their second child. Traveling to the Middle East is hard, even for a man as young as Peterson, who finds he loses 20 pounds each trip. He travels to the villages making sure he gets there on their one market day a week. Then he is at the market place at 4:30 or 5:00 a.m. to be there when the wares are first put out.

Peterson anticipates it will be as cold as 40 degrees below zero when he is there in February. Needless to say, it is the off season and no one else is apt to be there to buy. In the dead of winter, transportation is limited and he'll only be able to visit villages reachable by Land Rover.



Peterson Conway displays a pushtoon tribal wedding dress before his village warehouse. Conway explains that the embroidery and beading is saved for use on new dresses. (Outlook photo).



An Afghanistani temple tray designed for offerings to Allah overflows with necklaces, breastplates, beads and rings, all studded with carnelian and lapis lazuli. (Outlook photo).



Cheryl Conway's ceremonial dress displays to good advantage the minute embroidery and elaborate beadwork reserved for special occasions.

Although she has often traveled with Peterson in the past on his buying trips, she will be staying here in the Village to care for their young son when Peterson leaves on his next expedition.

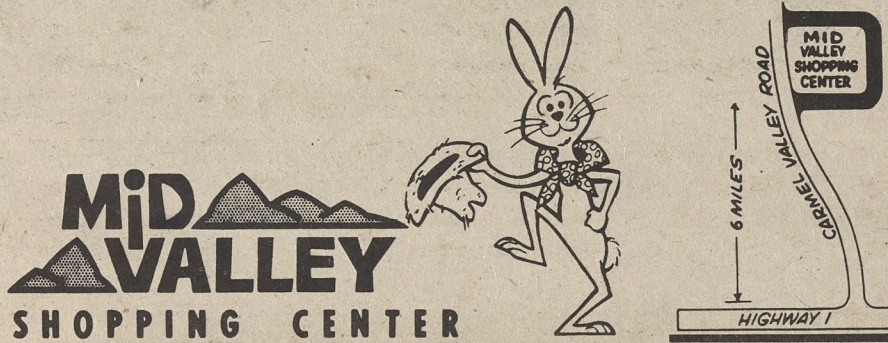
Girls 7-14 and

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'A magnificent music and theatre experience'

'Oma' Heymann

by JOAN HOPKINS

Friederike Maas Heymann's favorite psalm, which concludes "With long life I will satisfy him, and show him my salvation (Psalm 91, RSV)" took on additional meaning last week when she celebrated her centennial birthday in Carmel Valley.

The oldest of four children by her father's second wife, Mrs. Heymann has been a Valley resident for about 25 years. Her only living sister, Ella Maas, is 93 years old and lives in New Orleans, where an uncle first settled in America shortly after the Civil War. A successful businessman, he brought several of the family to America.

In 1902, Frieda (the short form of Friederike) and her husband, Nathan Heymann, came with their daughter Hertha, but returned to Germany after three years when her husband was too ill to withstand the swampy southern climate. After

Heymann's death in 1911, Mrs. Heymann continued to live in Germany, until she escaped from the Nazis in 1939.

Celebrating with her Sunday were her two daughters, Hertha, with whom she lives, and Stella Meyer, with her husband Fred, of Santa Barbara, her grandson and his wife, Bert and Ursula Christina Gerlitz, of Saratoga, and their two daughters, Linda, 15, and Sonia, 14.

Among the many cards was a greeting from President Gerald Ford. Mrs. Heymann is alert and active, taking an interested outlook on life.

Since becoming a citizen in 1947 Oma Heymann ("Oma" means "Grandmother" in German) has never failed to vote in an election, voting by absentee ballot last fall.

Oma Heymann still writes letters in both German and English to several relatives all over the world, never forgetting a birthday. Her

penmanship to this day is beautiful, as are her refined hands. She insists on shampooing her own hair, doing her own laundry, mending and setting the table. Last Christmas she was baking cookies, but now she leaves the baking to "Omi" Gerlitz, who follows the old recipes, under her direction.

Several years ago, one of her nieces gave her a subscription to TIME Magazine and she is concerned if it doesn't arrive on time. Carefully looking at each page, she reads most of the articles. She also has a subscription to "Guideposts," a religious magazine.

Oma Heymann attributes her good health to a lifetime of following a strict health food standard. She was born into a family with its own farm where black bread was the order of the day. Once a year, as the only birthday present, a child received a roll made with white flour -- a delightful novelty to the children.

As a girl, Mrs. Heymann helped dig and collect the potatoes and store them in the cellar. In the summer, she picked fruits and vegetables and watched the cows. Always an avid needleworker, she would knit while reading and keeping an eye on the cows.

Never has she eaten the prepared foods that are so much a part of our present day diet. When Mrs. Gerlitz shops, she reads all the ingredients and avoids any preservatives. Both she and her daughter have studied a great deal about herbs and

Continued on page 9

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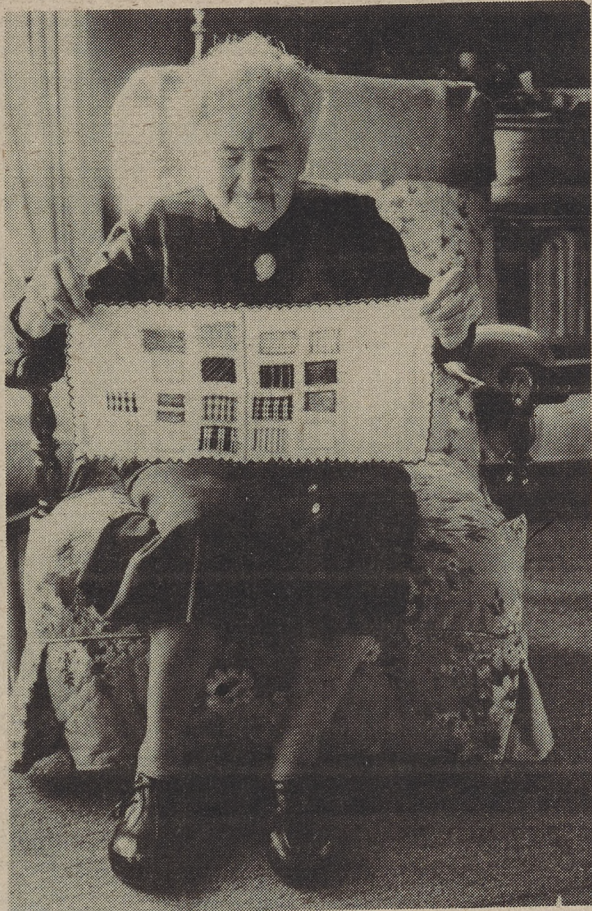
celebrates

natural remedies. They used to walk in the fields near their home and collect wild herbs which they dried for teas. Honey is always substituted for sugar, as is carob for chocolate.

Mrs. Heymann still recites long narrative poems in German. She memorized these as a young girl, learning them from her brothers' books. As she went to a school for household arts, she had only her brothers' books to study. Her eyes sparkle and her voice is full of dramatic intensity as she speaks the rhythmic lines -- another Sarah Bernhardt who never knew the footlights. But she has always been happy living a quiet life, doing her own housework and enjoying her reading and letter writing.

When she was six years old, her grandfather, who lived with the family, died at the age of 91. He had been born in 1790 when his mother was fleeing from one side of the Rhine to the other, trying to escape from the invading French. This same grandfather, at the age of 17, was called by Napoleon to go with him to Russia. Out of 30 young men called from his village, only he and one other youth survived the icy steppes of Russia.

In spite of no television, electricity or telephones, the village children always had something interesting to do. Almost every day, the various peddlers came to their village on foot, sometimes staying to a meal at their home and telling stories of their travels.



Oma Heymann

There were men who came to cut baskets of sauerkraut, the cooper who took care of barrels for the new wine, the harvesting of the grapes -- all this brought fun as well as work. Sometimes men came through their village with dancing bears, monkeys or even camels; and sometimes rope dancers and gypsies came. The first time a bicycle came to the village, one little boy ran home shouting, "A knife grinder has gone mad and turned his wheel upside down!"

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Outlook 10

Carrying capacity group meets

With additional quantitative information, the citizens' carrying capacity study group led by Dr. Harold Chatland will soon be ready to receive the first computer feedback toward their goal, he told the group Monday night.

The group must first determine what environmental standards it will accept as liveable in four areas of concern: Water resources; air quality; transportation; and disposal of sanitary wastes.

Dr. Chatland pointed out Monday that the water resources themselves limited the carrying capacity of Carmel Valley and that consideration of use of the valley aquifer by all of the Monterey Peninsula had to be included. Discussing a brief prepared by the Public Utilities Commission counsel, he told the group, "My people at the University of California at Davis feel that additional hookups to the current supply appear irresponsible, especially

when you consider the entire peninsula water supply is at stake."

The group must decide what it will accept in the way of air quality, Dr. Chatland said. "As far as actual practice is concerned, air quality is often poo-pooed, even when it is injurious to health. This group must state what the upper limits will be," he said.

Examples the group might go by included: EPA standards should never be exceeded (pointed out as unfeasible, because the standards were exceeded on certain days in 1974); the air quality should deteriorate no further; air quality should ameliorate to that of a "cleaner" period; air quality should be conducive to good health; it should be no worse than another city.

Walter Wong, county public health officer, will be invited to the next meeting of the group to discuss the Valley's capabilities for disposal of sewage. Dr. Chatland said, "I would

point out that every sewer expansion in all case histories has generated growth. If you have 10,000 people ready to use a sewer system, but build it with the capability for 20,000, you're going to end up with 20,000 users."

"The basic limit a carrying capacity has in relation to sewage disposal is the best interest of public health. Health officials will tell you when you can no longer go to septic tanks," he said.

As far as transportation is concerned, Dr. Chatland said, the decision for air quality, when expressed quantitatively, will be one determination of limits on automobiles. "If you say you want air quality at a particular level, we can figure down to the number of cars which will produce that level. If you want higher air quality, you'll probably have to give up four lane roads, and I'm not sure that that is what everyone in the Valley wants," he said.

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

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St. Dunstan's Church Episcopal Robinson Canyon Rd. Services: 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector 624-6646	St. Philips Lutheran Church CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD Service 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.



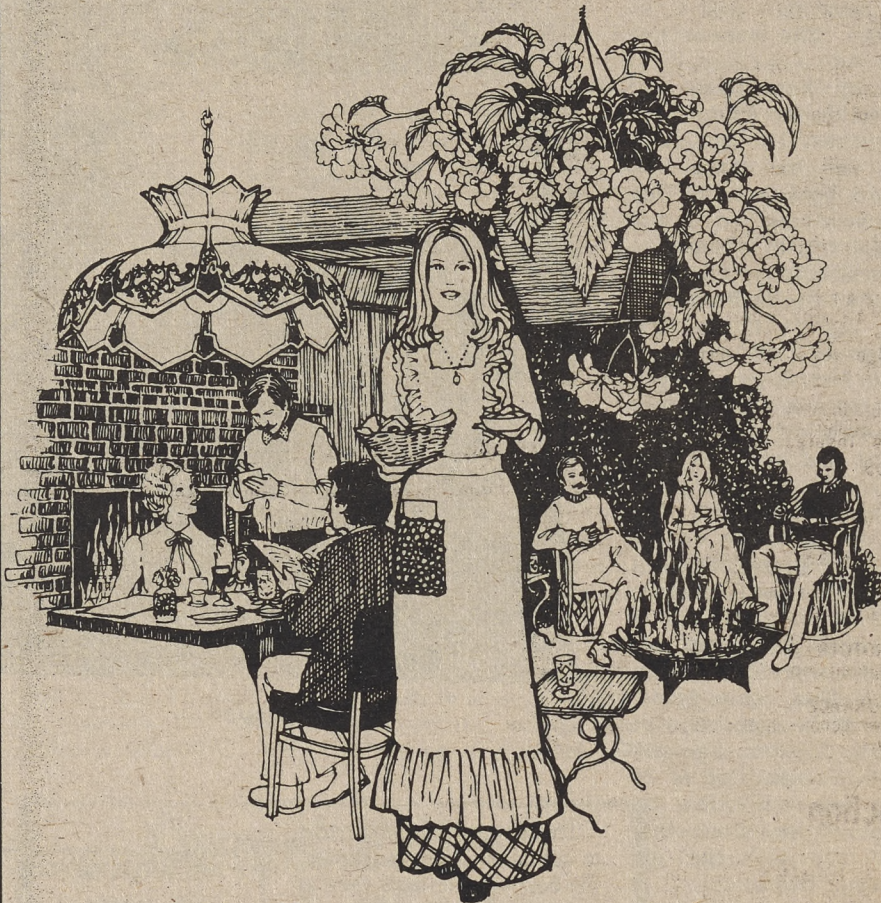
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. - F 5175-14

The following person is doing business as: Accuratax -- Management Engineering at 792 Munras Ave., Monterey, California 93940

William Peter Burt
P.O. Box 4837
Carmel, California 93921
This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: **William Burt**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk
By: **Geneva Welld**
Deputy

Expires: December 31, 1979

Dates of Publication:
16, 23, 30 January 1975
6 February 1975

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

(Carmel Valley area)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of Larry Cummings (PC-2120) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow 21 residential units, (Laguna Robles Subdivision) located on portion of Lots 4 and 5, Parcel 4, Los Laureles Rancho, Carmel Valley area, fronting on and easterly of Esquiline Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date January 29, 1975 at the hour of 9:15 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

**MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION**
E. W. DE MARS
Secretary

Date of Publication:
January 16, 1975

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obituaries

Mills

There will be no local services for Dorothy Thomas Mills, retired educator and resident of Carmel Valley Manor, who died Wednesday at Community Hospital following a heart attack. She was 79.

Mrs. Mills was the mother of Mrs. Charles Strathmeyer of Carmel Valley, and the grandmother of Jeffrey Strathmeyer, Salinas, and Devan Ann Strathmeyer, Carmel Valley.

Other survivors include a sister, Mrs. Robert Guyton, Lima, Ohio, a niece, two nephews and one great-grandchild.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, Mrs. Mills taught there in public schools for over 25 years, retiring in 1955 to the Carmel area. A graduate of the University of Michigan, she earned a masters degree in education from the University of Toledo and another in Spanish from Middlebury College of Vermont.

She also studied in the national universities of Madrid and Mexico City and traveled widely throughout the world during her vacations.

She was a member of the American Association of University Women and the Unitarian Church in Toledo and on the Peninsula. A pianist, she was a member of the Monterey County

Symphony Assn. and the Carmel Music Society.

Private burial at Woodlawn Cemetery in Toledo will be followed by a memorial service at the First Unitarian Church of Toledo. Paul Mortuary is in charge of local arrangements.

Memorial gifts are suggested to the medical building fund, Carmel Valley Manor, Box 6087, Carmel.

Shaw

Private memorial services were held Saturday for Sigrid K. Shaw, 77, who died Jan. 7 at her Carmel Valley home.

Mrs. Shaw was born April 12, 1897, in Milton, Mass. She is survived by a son, Christopher Shaw of Kansas and a daughter, Beatrice Hill of southern California.

Services were held at the Little Chapel by the Sea with the Rev. David Hill officiating. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements. Memorial gifts are suggested to the donor's favorite charity.

Franklin

Long-time resident of Carmel Valley Mrs. Virena Helen Franklin died Thursday night at Skyline Convalescent Hospital. She was 96.

Born Dec. 31, 1878 in Steele County, Minn., she had been a Valley resident since 1952.

Her survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bert Heckenlaible and Mrs. Carl Naslund, both of Carmel Valley.

Others survivors include: Two sons, Arthur Franklin, Sitka, Alaska, and Benjamin Franklin, Auburn, Wash.; a brother, Eben C. Frank, Austin, Minn.; three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Preceding her in death was her sister, Ella Siever, Carmel Valley, who died in 1973.

She was married in 1903 to M.L. French and lived in South Dakota, where she was one of the first saleswomen for the Avon Company, known then as the California Perfume Co.

In 1915, she and her family moved to Kearney, Neb., where she owned a millinery shop. Mr. French died in 1942 and she moved back to Minnesota to care for her father. She was married in 1943 to J.B. Franklin, who died in 1959.

Mrs. Franklin was self-employed in Carmel Valley as a professional babysitter and was a member of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

Private family services were held last weekend at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, with the Rev. Don Johnson officiating. Inurnment will be held later at Belmont Memorial Park Cemetery in

Fresno.

Memorial gifts are suggested to the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

Peck

Memorial services were held Saturday for A. Bremner Peck, 78, Carmel Valley, who died Thursday of an apparent heart attack.

Born in Michigan on June 11, 1896, Mr. Peck attended Yale University and was

first lieutenant in field artillery in World War I, serving in France.

Having spent most of his adult life in Winnetka, Ill., he lived on the Monterey Peninsula for the past five years. He was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and the Scottish Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

Survivors include: His wife, Helen Peck, Carmel

Valley; four daughters, Patricia Stacy, Hollywood, Betty Spear, Saratoga, Myfanwy Plank, Sebastopol, and Lucy Woodard, Northfield, Ill.; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held at St. John's Episcopal Chapel in Monterey with the Rev. Jerome F. Politzer officiating.

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P.S.: As Promised -- our dish garden and terrarium plants & accessories are here for your inspection.

Bob Rautenberg

Valley woman injured

Ada Stone of 3 White Oak Way was treated and released from Community Hospital last week when she was injured Wednesday by a van being backed in a Seaside parking lot.

She was given first aid by Seaside firemen for abrasions and lacerations before examination and release from the hospital.

According to Seaside police, the victim was hit by a state Department of Motor Vehicles van driven by Mack Hacker, 61, of Sacramento. Hacker told police he looked back, didn't see anything, and started backing until he "heard people making a commotion."

He got out and observed "an elderly woman lying face down on the pavement," police reported.

The victim said she was crossing the parking lot when the vehicle backed into her and knocked her down.

more feedbag

Continued from page 10

"wash" with a watery sweat as thin as he is. He's a wash out. The fit horse has a well developed heart muscle. After exercise, the heartbeat of a fat horse will be rapid and keep on going pit-a-pat for a long time.

The heartbeat of a skinny horse will be labored and irregular. He will certainly not be capable of much effort.

It's a great strain on a horse's heart to let him get thin. His heart may take much longer to recover than it takes to get him fleshed up again. He's in greater danger of heart trouble because of the trauma of getting poor.

The thin horse risks a broken wind. He does not have the capacity for sustained deep breathing. He does not have the nor rapidity of blood flow past the lungs for sufficient oxygen exchange. To force him beyond his capacity will break him down permanently.

The owner who neglects his horse to where it gets thin often neglects its set also. The fit horse gets fit by working many miles -- you can bet his owner sees to it he carries a good working foot. No foot -- no horse. No foot -- no fit.

Being too fat isn't quite as offensive as being too thin, but it's still not as good as being fit. Us fat horsey types are very jolly, but beauty is as beauty does. Fat is not up to much exercise (work) either. Fat is a strain on the heart, the backbone, and increased concussion for the legs. Fat horses are more prone to navicular disease.

Yavor promises to ration me to one pastry a day at his deli until after Ram Tap. Otherwise, I'll get navicular.

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